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THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX, Editor and Proprietor. | NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1900. | VOLUME LXXVI.—No. 1198. Price 10 Cents.

BEAUTY ON A DIAMOND FRAME.

THREE GIRLS OF TUXEDO, N. Y., PLAY PRANKS WHILE THE OLD FOLKS ARE AWAY.

The National Police Gazette
The Leading Illustrated Sporting Journal of the World
Established 1846.

RICHARD K. FOX
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR
NEW YORK AND LONDON

Saturday, July 14, 1900.

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FRANKLIN SQUARE NEW YORK CITY

IMPRESSIONS BY MAIL.

Can't Get Along Without the "Police Gazette."

ADAIR, Ia.

RICHARD K. FOX—*Dear Sir:* Inclosed find $1.00; send GAZETTE for same. Cannot get along without it. Yours, J. D. DAVIDSON.

A Regular Reader's Opinion.

MONETT, Mo., June 17, 1900

RICHARD K. FOX—*Dear Sir:* Please send me the "Sporting Annual" for 1900, and "Boxing and How to Train." I am a regular reader of the POLICE GAZETTE, and think it is the best sporting paper in the world. J. A. KIRK.

Keeps "Sporting Annual" on the Bar.

CHICAGO, June 5, 1900.

RICHARD K. FOX—*Dear Sir:* Enclosed please find price of "Sporting Annual" for 1900. I have one put on my bar every day, but it is in such demand I need another. Yours very respectfully,
W. H. DIBBLE,
3230 South Ashland Avenue.

Appreciates the "Police Gazette Bartender's Guide."

SCHENECTADY, June 22.

RICHARD K. FOX—*Dear Sir:* Enclosed you will find 25 cents, and I want you to send me one of your "Bartender's Guides" on mixed drinks. We take your paper weekly, and could not get along without it. Please forward at once to GEORGE E. NICHOLS,
109 Washington Avenue.

Supplements the Best in the World.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—*Dear Sir:* Inclosed find $1.00 for your famous NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE, thirteen weeks more.

I have been a reader of your paper since the Fitzsimmons-Corbett fight, and it gives the best sporting news and pictures of any paper in the world.

The supplements are the best I have ever seen. Wishing the POLICE GAZETTE success, I remain.
ANDY KLUGHART.

What a Ten-Year Reader Says:

GRAND JUNCTION, Col., June 14, 1900.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—*Dear Sir:* I have been a constant reader of your paper—the POLICE GAZETTE—for the past ten years, and always will continue to be as long as I remain on this green earth. No paper can take its place in my estimation.

I have a nice lot of supplements and a large stack of papers, which I intend making into book form. The supplements I will have framed as soon as I quit the road. I have been a travelling salesman for fifteen years.

I am at present representing the Household Novelty Manufacturing Company, of 59 Dearborn street, Chicago, and I am handling a patent article, working my way West to the Coast. I think your paper is greatly improved with the half-tone pictures. Yours very truly. WILLIAM PETTIT.

THEATRICAL FACTS

---OF INTEREST TO PROFESSIONALS AND OTHERS---

FOOTLIGHT FANCIES

Items of Interest About the Clever Entertainers Who Play in the Halls and Continuous Houses.

SEND A PARAGRAPH ABOUT YOURSELF FOR THIS PAGE.

Performers Are Most Cordially Invited to Send in Photographs of Themselves For Reproduction in the "Police Gazette."

Mark and Kittie Hart have signed with Phil Sheridan's City Sports company for next season.

☆ ☆

Lottie Hyde, late of "Mistakes Will Happen" and "Across the Pacific," and her sister, Jessie Burns, formerly of Binns and Burns, have joined forces and will do a Dutch musical sketch by Robert McWade, Sr., entitled "Give and Take."

KITTY WOLFE.

Handsome Young Singer and Dancer who is making a Great Hit on the Roof Gardens.

☆ ☆

Nettie De Coursey is spending her vacation at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

☆ ☆

Gertrude, Charles and Frank Orville have joined Ringling Bros. circus.

☆ ☆

George J. Forestner will do his specialty with French's Sensation Company.

☆ ☆

Maude Caswell and Arthur Arnold, who were at Koster and Bial's, have all their time filled for the summer.

☆ ☆

Gertrude Haynes and her boy choir were the star features of Manager William T. Grover's bill at Brighton Beach.

☆ ☆

The Camelias, a ladies' quartette, including Maude Bergrath, Mae Burt and Florence and Beatrice Clements, made their vaudeville debut at the New York Theatre, and proved quite an attractive card. Their act comprises singing and dancing, with startling electric light effects.

BOOKS WORTH READING

"The Fate of a Libertine," "Devil's Compact," "Woman and Her Lovers," "A Fatal Sin," and "A Persian Sultana" 25 cents each. Mailed to your address. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

David O'Brien and Henrietta Herold are meeting with success on the Western park circuits.

☆ ☆

Zavo and Mlle. Hilda, contortionists, opened on the Moore circuit at Detroit, Mich., week of June 25, and have fourteen weeks in the West to follow, after which they return East for a large circuit booked for them by the Association of vaudeville managers.

☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vogel are spending the summer at Lakeside Inn, Lakeside, O.

☆ ☆

Milton Aborn and Hattie Arnold made their debut in vaudeville on June 21 at Saratoga.

☆ ☆

Schilzonyi's Hungarian Boys' Band will be under the management of John S. Burke this season.

☆ ☆

Buoman and Adelle have been re-engaged by Robert Fulgora for his Hopkins' Trans-Oceanic company for next season.

☆ ☆

Elseeta, the barefoot toe dancer, now plays her own accompaniment on the piano while she does a buck dance on her toes.

☆ ☆

La Belle Rita, the beautiful French bicycle rider and dancer, made her debut on July 2 at the Cherry Blossom Grove.

☆ ☆

Pat Chappelle, proprietor and manager of the Buckingham Theatre, Fort Brooke, Fla., and the Mascot Theatre, Tampa, Fla., is organizing a company to play "A Rabbit's Foot," which is from the pen of Frank Dumont, of Dumont's Minstrels. Mr. Chappelle has signed Madame May C. Hyer, of the Hyer Sisters; Frank Clermont, Brandon and Arlington, Davis and Davis, Richard H. Barnett, E. W. Pickett, George S. Thomas, Edward Williams, Lee Smith, Joseph A. McMurray and Sam Cohen. The attraction will open at Lakeview, N. J., on Aug. 15.

☆ ☆

Ameta, the dancer, filled a two weeks' engagement at Olentangy Park, and received very flattering press notices for her new act.

☆ ☆

Minnie Stone, who will in the future be known as Minnie Lavanion, has signed with the Kings and Queens Burlesque Company for next season.

☆ ☆

Sidney Grant and Miss Norton finished their five weeks' season in Chicago at the Masonic Temple Roof, and were given a most enthusiastic send-off at the final Saturday matinee.

☆ ☆

Little Florida, supported by Frederick H. and Minnie A. Wilson, will be among next season's headliners. She is to be exploited in the one-act comedy, "Morning, Noon and Night."

☆ ☆

Joe Norton has been engaged to lead the orchestra of the Vogel and Deming Big Minstrels. Mr. Norton occupied the same position with the Al. G. Field Minstrels during the past season.

☆ ☆

T. Wilmott Eckert and Emma Berg have had a phenomenally successful season in their operetta, "Little Pee Weet," by Lamb and Petrie. Their reception in every city has been very flattering.

☆ ☆

The Allison Sisters made a decided hit at Chicora Park, Charleston, S. C., and were at once re-engaged. They are booked for the entire summer, and next season will again be with "A Wise Guy."

☆ ☆

The Axtell Trio are meeting with their usual success on the vaudeville circuit. Two new songs on their repertoire are "Just Cuddle in My Arms and Go to Sleep" and "The Coonville Coon Cadets."

☆ ☆

James E. Rome and Marguerite Ferguson in their humorous skit, "Mr. Flotz, the Floorwalker," are making a big hit on the Burt circuit. They were headliners recently at Robinson Park, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

☆ ☆

Madame Nevada, a parachute jumper, was hurt recently while performing at Point of Pines, near Boston. Her parachute turned inside out and she fell into the water. Rescuers in a boat saved her just in time.

☆ ☆

Several of the members of the Vogel and Deming Minstrels are at Idlewild Park, Mt. Vernon, O., for the summer. Vic Erickson, Joe Salmen, Julius Weinig and William Marsh are among the number.

☆ ☆

Lizzie Evans and Harry Mills tried a new sketch called "My Ladye Faire," by James Long, at Tony Pastor's Theatre. It met with favor, and will probably be added to the repertoire of these popular players.

☆ ☆

The La Mar Sisters have signed with Frank B. Carr's attraction for another season. Mr. Carr has also arranged with Theresa La Mar to put on the ballets and she promises several beautiful dancing novelties.

☆ ☆

Bob and Eva Maginley closed a long and successful engagement at Cedar River Park, Waterloo, Ia., on June 16, and have gone to the Minnesota lakes to rest. They have been offered a return engagement at Cedar River Park.

☆ ☆

Christopher Bruno has closed his engagement as comedian at Morosco's Grand Opera House, San Francisco, Cal., and will return East with a new specialty for vaudeville, in which he will be assisted by Mable Russell.

☆ ☆

The Excelsior Comedy Four closed a seven weeks' engagement at Young's Pier, Atlantic City. They have arranged to play a return engagement beginning Aug. 20. They play the Grand Opera House, Philadelphia, this week.

☆ ☆

Among the artists who will appear with John W. Vogel and Arthur Deming's Big Minstrels the coming season are Arthur Deming, John Queen, Wilson and Leighton, James La Claire, the Kenno-La Barre Trio and the Brothers Van.

☆ ☆

Prof. Claude M. Alviene, the expert dancing master of the Grand Opera House, New York city, announces that La Neva, "the Maid in the Moon," is now ready for engagements. She will carry two elaborate scenes, electric drops and novel effects.

☆ ☆

The Byron Spaun Vaudeville Company, under canvas, is meeting with success, playing to standing room nightly. The company comprises thirty people, with band and orchestra, presenting high-class vaudeville at popular prices, playing week stands. The company includes the Williams Musical Duo.

☆ ☆

Ida Van Siclen has decided to go into vaudeville with her own company, in a new sketch, called "A Sporty Education," written by Pauline Phelps and Marion Short. Miss Van Siclen is well known in vaudeville circles through her work with Harry Lacy, in his sketch, "Bob Rackett's Pajamas," in which she shared the honors with Mr. Lacy. There seems to be a bright future before Miss Van Siclen as a vaudeville star.

A LITTLE WONDER

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Contains records of every branch of sport, illustrated with half-tone portraits of the champions. 10 cents, from your newsdealer or from this office. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

YOU WILL WANT NEXT WEEK'S SUPPLEMENT---LILLIAN WASHBURNE, BURLESQUE QUEEN

WIDOW, ARMED WITH A VASE,

HEROICALLY DEFENDS HER VALUABLES, AND

PUTS BURGLAR TO FLIGHT

She is Very Athletic, Can Swim, Row and Box and Isn't Afraid of a Man, So She Attacked Him Savagely.

POUNDED HIM ON THE HEAD WITH BRIC-A-BRAC.

He Was Very Glad to Get Out of the New York House He Had Tried to Rob, and He Headed for the Hospital to Have His Bruised Head Fixed.

A well-known society woman of New York is just at present confined to her room. She had a sensational midnight "scrap" with a bold, bad burglar recently, and, although she gave him a cracked head, the encounter shattered her nerves. The man has not been arrested by the police, but it has been ascertained that he was an inmate of Roosevelt Hospital for some time after he entered the Riverside home, under treatment for a wound made by the heroic woman. The police did not discover this in time to accomplish his arrest.

The woman attacked is a widow; she lives with her mother and father. Several days ago she returned home, after an evening with friends, to find the house in confusion. She attributed this to the neglect of servants, and retired immediately to her room, which is on the third floor. It is large, with a door at each end and in the middle an entrance to the bathroom. She was aroused early in the morning by a noise. The room was very dark, and when she spoke there was no reply. She made a movement as if to arise. Immediately the slide of a dark lantern was removed and a light shone into her face. It was a burglar.

"If you say a word or move, I'll break your head, see" said the man, who was facing her and retreating toward the chiffonier, which he had been rummaging when she interrupted him.

"What are you doing in here?" she asked, not at all frightened.

"Well, what do you suppose? I ain't here fer my health, am I?" answered the intruder.

"You had better get out of here," she said, quietly, but with a note of determination in her voice which made the thief turn and again flash the light in her face. Seeing that she was not armed, he continued his work.

"Oh, you shut up, and don't you squeal, either," said the man in a hoarse and extremely brutal voice.

The widow glanced around to see if there was an available weapon within reach. Her eye fell upon a heavy cut glass flower vase on a small table, close to the bed. Grasping this, she leaped from the bed and approached the burglar.

"Now, you get out," she cried, and struck him a blow on the head. She is a strong woman. Her father has trained her to take care of herself since she was a child, and she can swim, play tennis and row well. The blow staggered the burglar and he fell back, attempting at the same time to strike her, but she dodged away from his fist and struck him a second time. Then she cried for help. Her father answered. That was enough for the thief. He sprang out of the room and ran toward the stairway. She called to her father to intercept him. The old man did not get out of his room in time, and the burglar reached the first flight of stairs safely. The widow was following, and as the man was about to descend to the ground floor he cried:

"Run for it, Jim! We are caught!"

Seeing that his capture was impossible, she paused for a moment, lifted the heavy vase above her head and then threw it at the thief. Her aim was accurate, for it struck him in the head and knocked him to the floor. His confederate helped him to his feet and out of the doorway into the street. By this time the father was on the scene. He pursued the men, but was unable to catch them.

Later it was learned that a man had been received at Roosevelt Hospital with some bad gashes in the back of his head. He remained there for some time, but was discharged after the wounds had been dressed.

An investigation showed that the confederate had been working downstairs and that all the family silver had been packed in small sacks. It was thought that the burglars were at work when the family returned home, but that the men were on the watch and hid in the house until every one had retired for the night.

The woman suffered after the encounter a nervous reaction, but her strength lasted while she needed it. This is the second time that she has shown her bravery recently. Less than a year ago she was rowing with her husband on Lake Mohegan. He was a heavy man, and when they attempted to change seats the boat capsized. The woman had no difficulty in swimming to the boat. She turned to speak to her husband, whom she imagined was safe, but discovered that he had not come up to the surface. Friends from the shore had seen the accident and were coming to the rescue. She managed to rid herself of some of her clothing and she dived to find the body of her husband. When the rescue parties arrived she was nearly exhausted, but refused to leave the spot until she had recovered the body. Time and time again she disappeared under the water, and at times she remained underneath so long that it was feared she, too, had been drowned, and when all was over she had to be carried home.

GERTRUDE HAINES.

Talented Young Woman who has introduced a Novelty in Vaudeville.

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS IN CUBA.

[WITH PHOTO.]

On another page will be found a picture showing the interior of the military barber shop at Pinar del Rio Barracks, Cuba, and some of the members of Troop G, Seventh U. S. Cavalry. The barber is Edward H. Richards, a member of the troop. Even in Cuba the POLICE GAZETTE is popular, and adorns the walls with some of the famous sporting supplements.

PROFS. B. AND H. HOPPER.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

The two professors, B and H. Hopper, of 793 Westchester avenue, New York city, have spent a great deal of their time for several years in organizing a cat circus. As a result they now have one of the most interesting and intelligent collections of felines in the country. They have leaping cats, acrobatic cats and clown cats, whose work is little short of marvellous and well worth seeing.

GERTRUDE HAINES.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Miss Gertrude Haines, a particularly handsome young woman, is just now making a decided success in vaudeville with what is known as "The Choir Celestial," in which she is assisted by a number of trained male voices. The idea of a choir scene suggested itself to her about three years ago, and she worked it up until she made it practical for vaudeville purposes.

IN A MINUTE

All disputes settled by reference to the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Contains records of all sporting events and you can carry it in your vest pocket. Sold by all newsdealers or mailed direct to your address upon receipt of 10 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

CHARLES W. PHELPS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Charles W. Phelps is one of the owners of The Delta Saloon at Enterprise, Ore. He is an Eastern man, but he has made himself very popular in his adopted home and he is a hail fellow well met with the sports.

ABE LEAVITT.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Abe Leavitt is one of the best known managers of burlesque organizations in the country, and he has piloted many a show to success. He is a good fellow and has introduced many novelties to theatre-goers.

MAY FLOYD.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Dainty May Floyd, who made her dancing debut at Huber's (New York) Museum, is a very clever young woman who is bound to, some day, shine in her chosen profession. She is a graceful and versatile performer, and her costumes are very handsome.

FRANK COOK.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Frank Cook, whose picture appears in this issue, is the popular proprietor of Cook's Place, 209 East Fourteenth street, New York city, a handsome hostelry catering to the theatrical profession. Mr. Cook has had a vast experience among show folks and sporting people in general. He began his career in 1883 as an all-around athlete, taking part at many athletic meetings throughout the Eastern States with much success.

In 1885 he made his first theatrical appearance, joining John Robinson's circus to introduce his athletic performance in the ring and run against a horse in the races.

During several seasons with Robinson, Barnum & Bailey, and other circuses of note, he appeared at all the principal vaudeville theatres during the winter seasons, being one of the first to introduce trick jumping, hitch kicking, pole vaulting, etc., on the stage.

After twelve years of constant attention to this line of work, in 1895 he blossomed out as a manager, being responsible for the introduction to the public and great success of Gertie Cochran, the child mental wonder, who, under Cook's careful guidance, was for five years a headliner in all the big vaudeville houses from Maine to California. Knowing from experience the need of a first-class home in New York city for performers, he conceived the idea of his present place, a 100-room house in the finest location in New York city.

His success from the first has been phenomenal, and he deserves it all, for he works emphatically for the comfort of his patrons.

IRA BRIDGES.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

There was recently published in the challenge column of the POLICE GAZETTE a defi from Peter McKenna, who said he would like to engage in a wood-sawing contest. His challenge has been accepted by a young man of Bucksport, Me., named Ira Bridges, whose backer, George M. Abbott, of Bucksport, will bet $100 on the Maine lad.

ELIZA ELLIOTT.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Eliza Elliott is a danseuse of international fame, who has received her schooling in the French, Italian and German methods. For some time she was in retirement, owing to a very serious illness, but she has now entirely recovered, and she is again at work arranging original ballets in connection with Mrs. Angell, the well-known orchestral leader.

EUGENE ANGELL.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Eugene Angell has established a vaudeville booking agency at Fourth avenue and Fourteenth street, and he is rapidly coming to the front as a handler of vaudeville acts. He has had a large experience and he enjoys the confidence of both performers and managers, which is quite a rare thing for any agent.

IT WAS ONLY A BIG FIRECRACKER.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

When, not long ago, a burlesque company was stranded at Mt. Clemens, Mich., the proprietor of a popular hotel kept a wardrobe trunk to reimburse him for sundry chops, steaks, etc., which the half-famished Thespians had eaten. The trunk was put in a storeroom, and forgotten until the other day, when a party of young women, who were stopping at the place, unearthed it. They borrowed the costumes, and concluded they would have a little Fourth of July celebration all by themselves in their rooms.

They dressed in the tights and spangles and were having the finest kind of a time when two hilarious young men, with a couple of giant firecrackers, burst into the room and exploded the fireworks. It created a decided sensation, and the girls tumbled over each other in their mad desire to escape from what seemed to be certain death. Some of the tights were torn, and the costumes demoralized. The intruders made their escape in the confusion, and the girls are still wondering who they were.

POLICE GAZETTE

GALLERY AND REVIEW OF

POPULAR RESORTS

The Famous White Front Saloon, of Cambridge, O.

OWNED BY JACK GIBBS.

Also the Golden Palace Saloon, a Handsome Bar at Elgin, Ill.

(No. 45—With Photo.)

The White Front Saloon and Billiard Parlors at Cambridge, O., owned by the popular, genial and accommodating John L. Gibbs, are fast becoming the Mecca of Eastern Ohio. Here you can meet sporting men of all branches and calling.

IRA BRIDGES.

Young Man of Bucksport, Me., who is a Crack Wood-sawyer.

Jack is one of the most popular saloonists in Cambridge, and by his honest and courteous treatment to all is making the White Front famous, as he numbers his friends by the hundreds. His fixtures and furnishings are the finest which money can buy and the entire establishment is flooded with electric lights, arranged with a view to producing the most artistic and enchanting effects.

The whole is further set off by a fine collection of tropical palms and ferns, many of which are very valuable specimens. The walls are decorated with handsome paintings by many well known artists, and the White Front is undoubtedly the most luxurious place in the Middle West.

Ownie Geoghegan, the head mixologist, serves the many customers in a most pleasing manner peculiarly his own with all the latest and refreshing drinks. The billiard parlors are conducted and presided over by "Wool" Levelle, and many an exciting game occurs among the local cracks. May the White Front continue to prosper is the wish of its many patrons.

WHERE REFRESHMENT IS DISPENSED.

(No. 46—With Photo.)

John Hays' fine bar at the corner of Liberty and Washington streets is presided over by William Bruce, one of the best compounders of liquid delight in New York city. He is an expert in all sorts of liquid decoctions and he has many friends.

HOFFMAN SALOON.

(No. 47—With Photo.)

The famous Hoffman Saloon of Sacramento, Cal, one of the most popular bars in the city, is owned and managed by Billy Donohue, the man with a thousand friends. There are few better known men in that city. Before going into the saloon business Billy was on the local police force. In his younger days he was a fighter. Of late he has acted as referee for several important matches, giving general satisfaction in each case.

GOLDEN PALACE SALOON.

(No. 48—With Photo.)

The man in the white coat behind the bar in the photograph of the Golden Palace Saloon is Allen Walsh. He is a well known and speedy sprinter, with a record of ten seconds for one hundred yards. He is popular as a local referee and was at one time the owner of the fleet footed stallion, Fanburg, whose time for the half is 1:04½. He is a great admirer of the POLICE GAZETTE, which he always keeps on file. This fine saloon is the headquarters of the sports of Elgin, Ill.

TREATISES ON TRAINING

"The American Athlete," "Boxing, and How to Train," "Art of Wrestling." All profusely illustrated. Price, 25 cents each. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

THE SUREST WAY TO GET POLICE GAZETTE SUPPLEMENTS IS TO SUBSCRIBE---13 WEEKS $1.00

Photo by White, New York.

ASCOTT AND EDDY.

A TEAM OF ACROBATIC COMEDIANS WHOSE ORIGINAL ACT HAS NEVER YET FAILED TO MAKE A HIT.

Photo by Gibson, Chicago.

KELLY AND VIOLETTE.

CLEVER CAKE WALKERS, COMEDIANS, SINGERS AND DANCERS BILLED FOR THE KEITH AND PROCTOR HOUSES.

Photo by Launey, Savannah.

GUSSIE ADDISON.

SHE IS AN AGILE, BEWITCHING AND BEAUTIFUL DANCER AND IS BOOKED FOR THE CIRCUIT OF SUMMER PARKS.

Photo by Launey, Savannah.

MABEL SEFTON.

BRILLIANT YOUNG VOCALIST WHO IS RAPIDLY BECOMING A FAVORITE WITH THE PATRONS OF VAUDEVILLE.

Photo by Hoffman, Chicago.

ELIZA ELLIOTT.

SHE HAS RESUMED HER WORK OF ARRANGING ORIGINAL BALLETS.

Photo by Geo. Schmitt, Cincinnati.

EUGENE ANGELL.

VAUDEVILLE BOOKING AGENT WHO IS RAPIDLY COMING TO THE FRONT.

Photo by Fricke, New York.

MRS. EUGENE ANGELL.

PROMINENT ORCHESTRAL LEADER WORKING IN CONJUNCTION WITH ELIZA ELLIOTT.

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS IN CUBA.

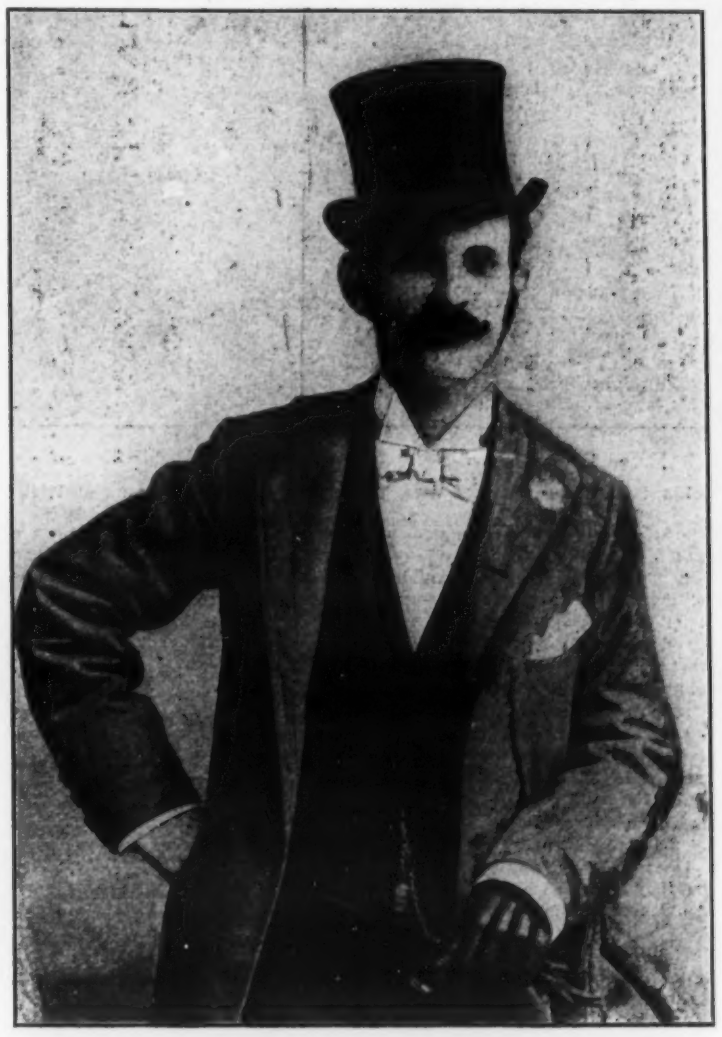
AN IMPROMPTU BARBER SHOP AT PINAR DEL RIO BARRACKS, CUBA, WHERE THE MEMBERS OF TROOP G, SEVENTH CAVALRY, ARE SHAVED.

Photo by D. Altman, New York.

ABE LEAVITT.

BURLESQUE MANAGER WHO HAS PILOTED MANY A SHOW TO SUCCESS.

PROF. B. HOPPER.



PROF. H. HOPPER.

TWO EXPERT NEW YORKERS WHO ARE THE OWNERS AND TRAINERS OF THE MOST ACCOMPLISHED CAT CIRCUS IN THE COUNTRY.

Photo by Bachmann, New York.

MAY FLOYD.

CLEVER YOUNG DANCER WHO HAS MADE A HIT AT HUBER'S.

THIS DAINTY SOUBRETTE

WAS A HUMMER, YOU BET, AND SHE

TURNED A TOWN TOPSY-TURVY

She Was Wanted in Jail, but Her "Papa" Gave Bail; Then She Played Him a Trick That Was Scurvy.

NOW SHE HAS GONE AWAY WITH A GAY YOUNG SPORT.

A Rather Bright Story of Certain Doings in Washington, Which Has Just Come Out and Which is the Gossip of the Town.

There is a gay old boy in Washington, D. C., who has been dubbed, for obvious reasons, by his many friends, Charley Early Bird, and he is a bird, too. During the too brief stay, about a month ago, of a certain well-known comic opera organization, Charley made it his business to enter into communication, by way of the mails, with several of the best looking and most attractive members of the chorus.

The gay girls did not take a violent fancy to this Charley, and the result was that many of his missives were made public by their recipients.

But there is a sequel to the story, which, at the time, created considerable of a sensation, and it has just come out. It is the gossip of not only the swell clubs, but the foreign legations as well.

According to the story, a soubrette, who rejoices in a very soubrettish sort of a name, was greatly wanted by the police of Washington for the alleged theft of a large and handsome assortment of valuable jewelry. She was finally located, and was taken back to the capital for investigation and trial.

Pending the latter, she was in dire danger of being held in the District prison for lack of bond, when, through one of his numerous scouts, the gallant Charley learned of the distress of the fair damsel.

He not only furnished bonds for her appearance, but at once began a campaign in which he was to be the favored Don Juan, and the mysterious mistress was to remain behind closed jalouses.

The feathered critic of charms feminine obtained a nice flat in a secluded neighborhood, and with great secrecy installed his princess therein. As he is a married man, with a son and heir, and as he dwelt in one of the finest houses in Washington, there was need for secrecy in the movement.

It was noticed that he was too frequently in the neighborhood of a certain flathouse, but his friends, knowing his record, paid little attention to this. One week passed by and the affair was getting along nicely. His newly acquired mate, however, began to grow restless in her gilded cage, and at length started out one day to see the town.

Her bondsman, who had to keep a watchful eye on her until the disposition of the case, finally agreed to this, and secured her credit for trap or automobile, as her tastes ran. He also furnished her with a few specimens of the long green, and these she proceeded to scatter liberally.

During these frequent trips the soubrette ofttimes grew fatigued and stopped in at a secluded cafe to imbibe cooling things. It was not long before several of the young bloods who draw cash from prominent local families managed to espy the gay plumage of the visitor, and as the cafe in question is very quiet, it was only a matter of an afternoon before the soubrette had captured several good things which the fairest of Washington beauties had failed to ensnare.

There were scenes of revelry by both day and night, and the man who was on the bond was not a party to any of them. He paid the rent and settled the bills, and said nothing.

In the meantime the soubrette had been making hay. She soon discovered that it took cash to keep up a swell front even in the Capital, and she emulated the lilies as to raiment. The hard, cruel fact that her good, kind bondsman would have to pay for these did not cause her any sleepless nights, and the bills began to pile up.

He, dear good man, had notified the dealers that he would settle all bills, not thinking, in the rosy outburst of his passion, that she would attempt to strip a whole department store. But the wise little lady had met with good things before, and she laid in a nice little stock of diamonds and jewelry while the harvest lasted.

The sad awakening came when one afternoon the son of a high Government official took the fair prisoner out-on-bail out to Chevy Chase to witness a game of golf between two noted members of the Diplomatic Corps.

The long-suffering bondsman had been tipped off that they would be there, and he waited to see what the outcome would be. After the game the soubrette and her escort found a shady and very secluded nook close to the inn, at the country place, and here the man who was responsible for her safety and prompt appearance in court at the proper time found them.

There was something of a scene, but the bondsman retreated in disorder and trekked back to the happy little flat, where he at once instituted a rough house.

During the next few days the bills contracted by the front row lady began to come in in bunches, and the good thing grew furious. He agreed to settle some of these, but drew the line on most of the accounts.

Finally he washed his hands of the whole matter, and announced that he would pay nothing contracted by the girl he had kept out of jail. Just one week ago the documents in seven suits were filed.

The plaintiffs are local business men and jewelers, while the defendant is the gentleman who stood good for the charming girl. He has been twitted about the sad affair and is steaming mad. He threatens to shoot any man who dares broach the subject to him.

Therefore is the matter being whispered stealthily, and all official and social Washington is smiling and thanking luck that they are not as is this Charley boy, who, by the way, owns most of the houses wherein they dwell.

Incidentally it might be mentioned that the soubrette was discharged on some technicality, and she flew the town without even pausing to kiss the Bird who had loaned her a nest good-bye. The latest bulletin in the case shows that the man still refuses to pay the bills, even if he has to leave the town for good, and he is at present confined in his handsome residence, where he is safe from remarks about gay soubrettes who seem to be in distress.

HERE'S A CHAMPION SNOWSHOE RUNNER.

C. C. Gladwin, Who Holds Numerous Records. His Trainer, T J. McCarthy, and His Manager, K. L. Matheson.

BIG AND LITTLE FIGHTERS

Their records up to date in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. A valuable guide to sporting events. Be sure you get it. Portraits of prominent pugilists. Price 10 cents. All newsdealers or mailed direct from this office. RICHARD K. FOX New York.

CHRISTIAN F. SPECK.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Christian F. Speck is a professional swimmer, who is open to make a match in a 100-yard contest. At present he is at Fort Sheridan, Ill., with the Fifth United States Infantry, where he owns the finest tonsorial parlor in the fort reservation. He says the boys at the fort cannot get along without the POLICE GAZETTE, and they take a great deal of interest in its columns.

AL. ONKEN.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Al. Onken, who is better known as Al. Fisher, is the manager of the Coeur d'Alene Theatre, at Spokane, Wash. He formerly managed James A. Herne's "Drifting Apart" company, and he is considered to be one of the most successful amusement managers in the country. He is also the manager of Billy Woods, the champion skipping rope dancer of the world.

HENRY A. TREXLER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the most popular and well known resorts of Allentown, Pa., is the Trexler House. It is situated on Hamilton street, between the Central, Pennsylvania and Reading and the Lehigh Valley railway depots. H. A. Trexler, the proprietor, is a man of high distinction, very popular among the sporting and social fraternity of the city, which has made for him a profitable business. The Trexler House is handsomely fitted up and furnished with all the best bar equipments that money can purchase.

EDDIE KLEINIBUB.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Eddie Kleinibub is not only one of the leading sporting men of Greencastle, Ind., but he is the leading barber. He is a most enthusiastic sport and admirer of fine dogs, of which he owns some of the finest bird dogs in the State. Mr. Kleinibub's shop is in the First National Bank building.

DRESSED THEIR TRESSES ON THE BEACH.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The girls of San Diego, Cal., are luxurious creatures and when they go to bathe in the sea, which is not so very far away, they want all the comfort it is possible to have. The latest innovation is a dapper hair-dresser, who knows his place and his business. He is very handsome, and he is very deft, too, and he arranges the girls coiffures when they emerge from the briny. It is said he makes a very good thing out of it, and it is also whispered that half of the girls are head over heels in love with him, even though he is so sedate.

NEWSY GOSSIP OF BALL PLAYERS

Items of Interest About the Doings of the Heroes of the Diamond.

Jack O'Connor is laid up with a sore hand and will probably be out of the game for several days.

Jack Crooks has quit the Buffalo Club and has returned home. Poor health is given as the cause.

McGraw is now compelled to wear a slipper on the foot which was recently spiked by Jack Doyle.

Fred Ketchum, the new outfielder, who was with Louisville last year and Wilkesbarre this season, has joined the Pittsburg Club.

Tom Tucker is now captain of the Springfields in the Eastern League. Players do not need ear trumpets to hear his commands.

Sammy Gillen has accepted terms from the Denver Club of the Western League. George Tebeau is the manager of the Denvers.

Hans Wagner promises to lead the League batsmen this season. He is now increasing his average from three to five points a week.

Bobby Wallace will not be able to play for some time. The St. Louis Club feels his loss keenly, as the work of the team in recent games shows.

Seymour has only been farmed out to the Chicago American League Club, subject to call, but the chances are that Ewing will not need him this season.

Brooklyn, Chicago and Boston are the dangerous propositions of the League, and of the three the Orphans are playing the most consistently winning game.

Down East they say that Cy Young is as good as ever he was; that there is not a thing on earth the matter with him, but that they are meeting his speed and winning from him.

Sam Leever, of the Pittsburgs, is suffering with a sore arm, although he continues to pitch. He refuses to allow a surgeon to examine the wing, preferring to work out the soreness in his own way.

Manager Bancroft has been unable to get many exhibition dates for the Cincinnati Reds for this season. The team must make a good showing on the field in order to get the money of the smaller cities.

The Hartford Club of the Eastern League has signed Pat Flaherty, the Pittsburg pitcher, and he will join the team at once. Flaherty was farmed out to the Milwaukee team some time ago, but refused to go.

The double umpire system will be restored as soon as President Young selects four additional members of the staff. President Robison is authority for the statement that the National League has so decided by a mail vote.

Ed. Foole, of the Wheeling Club, is one of the best all-around players in the country. His feat recently of striking out ten Columbus batsmen and allowing only three hits was a great performance. He fielded his position in clever style.

Detroit has a new left-hander. His name is Sievers, and, judging from his work, he will eventually develop into a star twirler. The man stands six feet two, is deep-chested, long-armed and has marvelous control of the ball for a beginner.

Manager Watkins, of Indianapolis, must be short of outfielders. Recently he sent a dispatch to "Lefty" Geyer, the clever outfielder of the Covington team, requesting him to take the first train to Indianapolis, and that he would meet him at the depot. Geyer is a Cincinnati boy, and a rattling, good, all-around baseball player.

Pitching talent is becoming scarce. The market is at a low ebb. Managers of both major and minor leagues are scouring the country for slab artists. The scarcity of new twirlers gives a number of the old fellows a chance to accept fill-in engagements.

Many of the cranks of Chicago wonder why Jimmy Ryan cannot get along with "Cupid" Childs. The stubby second baseman always appeared good natured and full of ginger when he played with the Cleveland team and was popular with the remainder of the players.

HUGH G. MILLER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the most popular clerks in the Shelby, N. C., postoffice is Hugh G. Miller. He is a deaf mute, but since he has been in the government employ he has filled his duties to the complete satisfaction of every one with whom he has been brought in contact.

NOTED SPORTING PICTURES

FREE—Elegant half-tone productions. Jeffries, McCoy, McGovern, Dixon, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, etc., given away with POLICE GAZETTE. Next week—LILLIAN WASHBURNE. Be sure you get it. For sale by all newsdealers.

RUHLIN GAVE SHARKEY

---IN FIFTEEN ROUNDS OF TERRIBLE FIGHTING---

AN AWFUL BEATING

A Memorable Battle Which Marked the Setting of One Man's Championship Hopes and the Dawn of Another's.

IRISHMAN BADLY MANGLED BY PUNCHES CLEVERLY PLACED

Corbett's Advice Had Much to Do With Ruhlin's Victory---Sharkey's Gameness One of the Sterling Features of the Fight.

Gus Ruhlin, of Akron, O., won an unquestionable and decisive victory over Tom Sharkey, of Ireland, in the ring of the Seaside Sporting Club, at Coney Island, on June 26. It was the first time in his eventful pugilistic career that Sharkey experienced the discomfiture of a beating such as to leave no doubt about the superiority of his opponent. When he lost to Jeffries it was by a decision which occasioned more or less unpleasant comment regarding its correctness, but when he went down in a heap at Coney Island the other night he was the worst mangled looking prize fighter we have seen since the days when bare knuckle contests were the vogue. Ruhlin won by a steady volley of terrific punches, terminating in a clean knockout in fifteen rounds. It was not a chance blow that furnished a contributory cause, but a series of persistent endeavors which brought victory to the cleverer and more scientific fighter of the two. Sharkey, after the battle, offered an extenuating reason for his defeat in an injured shoulder blade. Careful observers of ring happenings, however, were of one opinion, that he fought the best fight of his life, and was beaten by a better man than himself. He displayed all his old-time aggressiveness, led in the attacks at almost every juncture; fought with that vicious determination which has characterized him in all his battles, but withal he was no match for the cool, careful master of the art of scientific fighting who confronted him.

Sharkey made a desperate struggle to overcome the disadvantages he was under toward the close, and even when his defeat was inevitable, clung tenaciously to the hope that one expiring effort might turn the tide of victory in his direction.

Even at the end, when blinded by blows of his powerful opponent and dulled mentally by the battering of his foe, he clung instinctively to the massive frame of the man who was his master. The decisive battle and unexpected result were truly a surprise for the sporting public. No line of form that could be figured gave the Ohioan more than a 1 to 2 chance.

Sharkey had met and at least stood off all the leading heavyweights now in the ring. He was known to be a giant in strength, courageous to a point beyond discretion and aggressive. Ruhlin, on the other hand, had never made a particularly good showing against any man of reputation, and was regarded as a second-rater of a pronounced type. Hence there was apathy as to the fight, and while there was some spirited betting, Ruhlin never showed better than 10 to 7, and it was even money that he would not last ten rounds.

Ruhlin showed improved foot work and greater cleverness in avoiding punishment under the direction of his seconds, Jim Corbett and Billy Madden. Ability in that respect, coupled with his natural advantages, gave him a superiority which he never waived. He also showed fierce punishing power, and it was only Sharkey's superb vitality that kept him from defeat earlier in the battle. He used his right and left with sound judgment and equal facility, and made them both count against the bleeding, unconscious man who lay at his feet in the fifteenth round. He rather lacked in aggressiveness, and if he had gone in could have finished the battle much earlier than he did. He allowed Sharkey to make the pace, and, although he met him determinedly enough when he came in, he did not press all of his advantages. He used his reach to excellent advantage and time and again stepped in after the chunky Irishman had swung at him and made his blow count. They are both giants in strength and their contest was worthy of the arena. Sharkey, with that marvelous aggressiveness which has made and marked his pugilistic career, made the pace from the square off until he was helpless.

It was evident at the very beginning that Sharkey was intent upon making this fight as short as possible. Almost before the gong had ceased reverberating from the stroke which called the men to the centre for action Sharkey rushed his man to the ropes, but missed a good left lead and received in return no light tap on the stomach. Ruhlin was nervous and awkward and almost fell over his own feet, but Sharkey was not quick enough to take advantage of it. The first clean blow of the fight was a left hander from Ruhlin to Sharkey's right ear. Sharkey attempted a counter, but missed. Sharkey attempted another rush but was stopped by a blow that staggered him. Ruhlin landed a hard left and fair right and the crowd howled with delight at this unexpected showing. The bell was out of order and the men fought several seconds over the time for the round. Ruhlin landed a straight left on Sharkey's face at the opening of the second essay and got away without a return. He did the same the second and third time. Sharkey rushed savagely without much effect and Ruhlin got away from the worst of his blows and put the left in again with telling force. Sharkey was staggered, but his tremendous recuperative powers stood him in such excellent stead that when the gong rang he was fighting as savagely as ever. Sharkey was surprised by the gruelling. Sharkey rushed with the utmost savageness in the third round, and gave Ruhlin a right-hand body punch. His adversary, however, managed to get in the left again, and it began to look as if the Sailor had met his master. Ruhlin got in a hard left on a breakaway and Sharkey appealed to the referee, who paid no attention to him. The sharpest kind of a rally followed, out of which Sharkey emerged apparently weak.

He swung without effect, which is unlike him, and he approached the ropes to avoid punishment, which is another thing he never attempted before. If Ruhlin had not been exhausted he certainly would have knocked the sailor out in the round, as Sharkey was utterly at sea, and though he still swung with force he had no direction, and consequently left himself open to a knockout, which Ruhlin was not able to deliver.

Sharkey surprised the sports by his wonderful recuperative powers when he came up for the fourth apparently quite fresh again. He rushed across, trying to reach Ruhlin, who avoided him. Sharkey clinched and got Ruhlin's head under his arm and tried to punch while he was holding, but did no harm. They were separated. Ruhlin turned around as Sharkey grabbed and gave him a backhand punch that was half a pivot blow, following it up with a solid one on Sharkey's neck. Sharkey fought clumsily on the ropes. The two big men were both very tired and could only maul each other. Sharkey's extraordinary physique enabled him to swing a blow hard enough for any purpose, although he was weak on his legs. At the end of the fourth round the men were about even as far as condition was concerned, but there were no longer odds on the sailor.

Sharkey tried to end the fight with a rush as soon as they were summoned in the fifth round, but his blows lacked the accuracy and strength that had theretofore distinguished them, and he did little harm. Ruhlin, however, began to show the effects of the pace, and his blows no longer staggered the sailor, although they kept him on the defensive. So far neither of the men showed a mark, although both had been soundly hammered. Towards the end of the fifth, Sharkey brought his right over to Ruhlin's jaw, a punch which earlier in the fight would certainly have felled Ruhlin. It did stagger him, but Sharkey was not able to put in a finisher. Before round was over both men were wallowing all over each other, but they were so tired that they might have been fighting with their hands behind them, so little were they able to hurt one another with their fists.

They were a tired pair when they came out from their corners for the sixth round. Sharkey tried but was unable to land the first two or three wild swings. Ruhlin, with a smart left hander, cut open Sharkey's left eyebrow, and following this up with a straight left hander, almost had the sailor down again.

Sharkey swung twice, but the best he could do was to land his forearm across Ruhlin's neck, which did not do much harm. As in the previous rounds, the men were both too tired after a moment's fighting to hurt each other, though they mauled and scrambled through the round.

Two left swings in succession, which reached Ruhlin's face, was Sharkey's entree for the seventh round. They were lacking in force. The fact that he could hit two such blows and not put the man down tells better than anything else how far gone Sharkey was.

He managed to land a heavy body punch, but Ruhlin, with three blows in succession, staggered him so that he reeled all over the ring. It looked as if Sharkey would go down and out every moment. All he had left were those savage swings which he could aim nowhere, and which only had the random chance of reaching where they would do anything.

It was Ruhlin's turn to begin hostilities in the eighth, but a swinging punch failed to land. He tried again and found Sharkey's face, and the sailor's features were soon bathed in blood. Sharkey stood off and tried a long lead. His seconds called to him not to spar, as at that game he was at Ruhlin's mercy constantly. Ruhlin began to pound Sharkey's face to a jelly. Sharkey could do nothing in return, but those iron features and big neck kept him on his feet through a hurricane of blows that would have downed anybody else. Ruhlin, after landing a dozen straight lefts, brought his right across to the point of Sharkey's jaw and Sharkey tottered. The next blow brought him to his knees. He attempted to rise, but fell backward to the ropes. At that he was able to get on his feet and rough matters before the bell. Jim Corbett yelled to the referee to stop Sharkey's roughing in the clinches, but White paid no attention to him.

Sharkey was a plainly distressed man when he came out of his corner for the ninth. His right eye was merely a bloody blur. He did not land one of his wild swings, while Ruhlin smashed in with right and left and seldom missed a blow. He landed three straight right hand punches, each one of which made the blood spatter from Sharkey's bruised face.

The tenth round looked like the ninth over again, except that Ruhlin changed off and landed a stiff punch on Sharkey's body. Sharkey roughed it exceedingly in the clinches. Ruhlin was utterly tired out, but he kept on driving in blows on Sharkey's face like an amateur beating a punching bag.

Ruhlin looked like an inevitable winner now, and it was only a question how far he could go in the twelfth round.

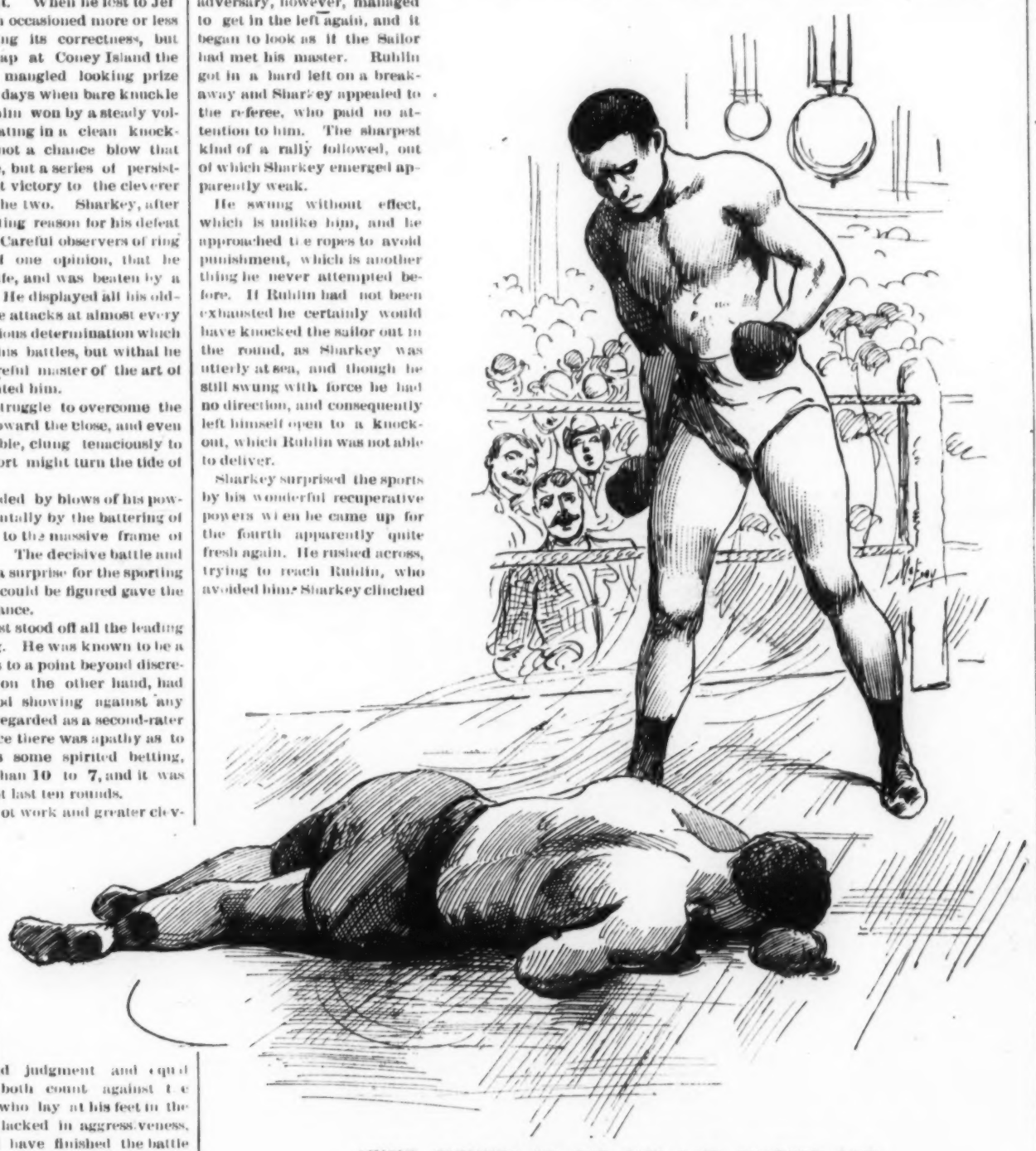
With relentless monotony Ruhlin hit him right and left, staggering and shaking him with every blow, but there was still in Sharkey that tremendous overhand right swing that has downed so many men, and once or twice it came carelessly near to Ruhlin's head. In the thirteenth round Sharkey again rushed across, trying as if he had not fought at all, but the first punch from Ruhlin showed how short the spring in him was. Ruhlin dropped his fists on Sharkey's face with hardly more force than came from their own weight.

He did finally bring a right across that had power behind it, but Sharkey did not fall. On the contrary, he did a little right-handing himself that knocked Ruhlin's head back, although Ruhlin punished him for it in the old fashion.

Sharkey was all beaten up again, but it became a grave question whether he could not be beaten up longer than Ruhlin could do the beating.

A chance to do or die was in Sharkey's thoughts when he bounded out of his corner for the fourteenth. He threw all of his strength into a swinging blow, but he did not hit within a yard of where Ruhlin stood, and Ruhlin almost knocked him out with a left-hand punch that derived half its strength from Sharkey's own impetus as he came against it. Sharkey was soon an utter wreck. He was so far gone that he could hardly hold to Ruhlin's neck or grab his waist as he was beaten down. Still Ruhlin was unable to knock him out. He could only maul his face a little more and draw more blood.

Action was a little tardy at the opening of the fifteenth round, Ruhlin backing away with the evident purpose of waiting for a chance to send in one blow that would bring matters to a crisis. When he got his distance measured he threw his right at Sharkey's jaw with force enough to topple him over on the ropes. He tried to regain his feet, but Ruhlin was on top of him, hammering cruelly. Down went the redoubtable Sharkey flat on his back, and there he lay for nine seconds. He was hardly on his feet when Ruhlin uppercut him, and Sharkey fell against him and held on. When Ruhlin pulled away Sharkey fell to the floor again and again. Five times in all the game sailor regained his feet, only to be beaten flat the next instant. His case was a hopeless one fifteen seconds before the expiration of the final minute. He could not get up, and his seconds rushed into the ring and dragged him to his corner, beaten, bruised and battered almost beyond recognition. Ruhlin went to his corner unscarred except for a few abrasions on his shoulders, caused by catching the cruel blows which Sharkey had aimed for his head. Amidst tumultuous applause the decision was rendered in Ruhlin's favor, and the hands of the conqueror and the conquered met. This closed the incident.



AWFUL PUNCHES ON THE JAW LAID SHARKEY LOW.

Gus Ruhlin Won a Decisive Victory in Fifteen Rounds of Fast and Furious Fighting.

Fighters and Their Records

All the champions to date, with portraits, in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Order your copy at once. Price, 10 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

PUGILISTIC NOTES.

Fred Bogan, manager of the Cripple Creek Athletic Club, has offered a purse for Fred Russell and Frank Childs in a twenty-round contest July 6.

Jack Jeffries, brother of the champion, has been matched to box six rounds at Chicago with Billy Stift, on July 6. Jack has a ponderous job confronting him.

Tommy Ryan has made a match with Young Mahoney, but was too busy to meet Jack Root. One is easy and the other—well, there is a may-be about that!

Billy Madden, who has been refereeing all the small bouts which have been fought at the Seaside Sporting Club during the last six weeks, has resigned. Johnny White has been selected to fill the position.

"Kid" McCoy has "Kid" Harris in New York. Harris is one of the cleverest fighters in the business. McCoy wants to match him against any 112 or 118-pound fighter in the ring, barring Terry McGovern.

Oscar Gardner and George Dixon will probably be matched to fight a twenty-round bout during the Democratic convention, which is to be in Kansas City in July. If Dixon declines Terry McGovern may meet Gardner.

Oscar Gardner is anxious to take on Billy Rotchford, of Chicago, who once secured a decision over him. Rotchford has been in training for the past six weeks and a match may be arranged between these two speedy boys.

The Penn Art A. C., of Philadelphia, had hard luck with its boxing carnival last week. There was such a small number of people at the club house Tuesday night when Charley McKeever and Jimmy Handler were to box that the bout was called off.

Danny Dougherty, the popular little Philadelphia boxer, has met with a great affliction in the death of his wife, formerly Miss Rose Lynch, who died one day last week after a short illness. Mrs. Dougherty was only twenty years of age and had been married but a few weeks.

A match has been arranged between Peter Maher and Steve O'Donnell for a twenty-five-round bout at the Broadway Athletic Club, of New York, on July 6. This will be the third time they have fought, their two previous battles having been won by Maher in quick time.

Jack McKeever made Trix McGoldrick, of Johnstown, Pa., quit in the third round in the fight held at Windber, Pa., the other night. Pepper Griffin was put on against McKeever for six rounds to give the people a run for their money. They fought six clever rounds, the referee declaring the bout a draw.

GROUP OF WESTERN ATHLETES.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Saginaw, Mich., came into prominence as a sporting centre through the publicity given to "Kid" Lavigne's achievements in the ring. He claimed Saginaw as his home and was a frequent sojourner there when he was not engaged in hammering some poor individual's visage out of shape. The little city has become quite famous for its athletes, and notable among those who have distinguished themselves are William St. Mary and E. St. Mary, who have become famous ball punchers, and T. Prendergast, a clever young fellow, who hopes to win renown in the pugilistic arena.

Our illustration shows the interior of their training room, with the punching ball and other gymnasium paraphernalia and equipments.

AMATEUR and PROFESSIONAL

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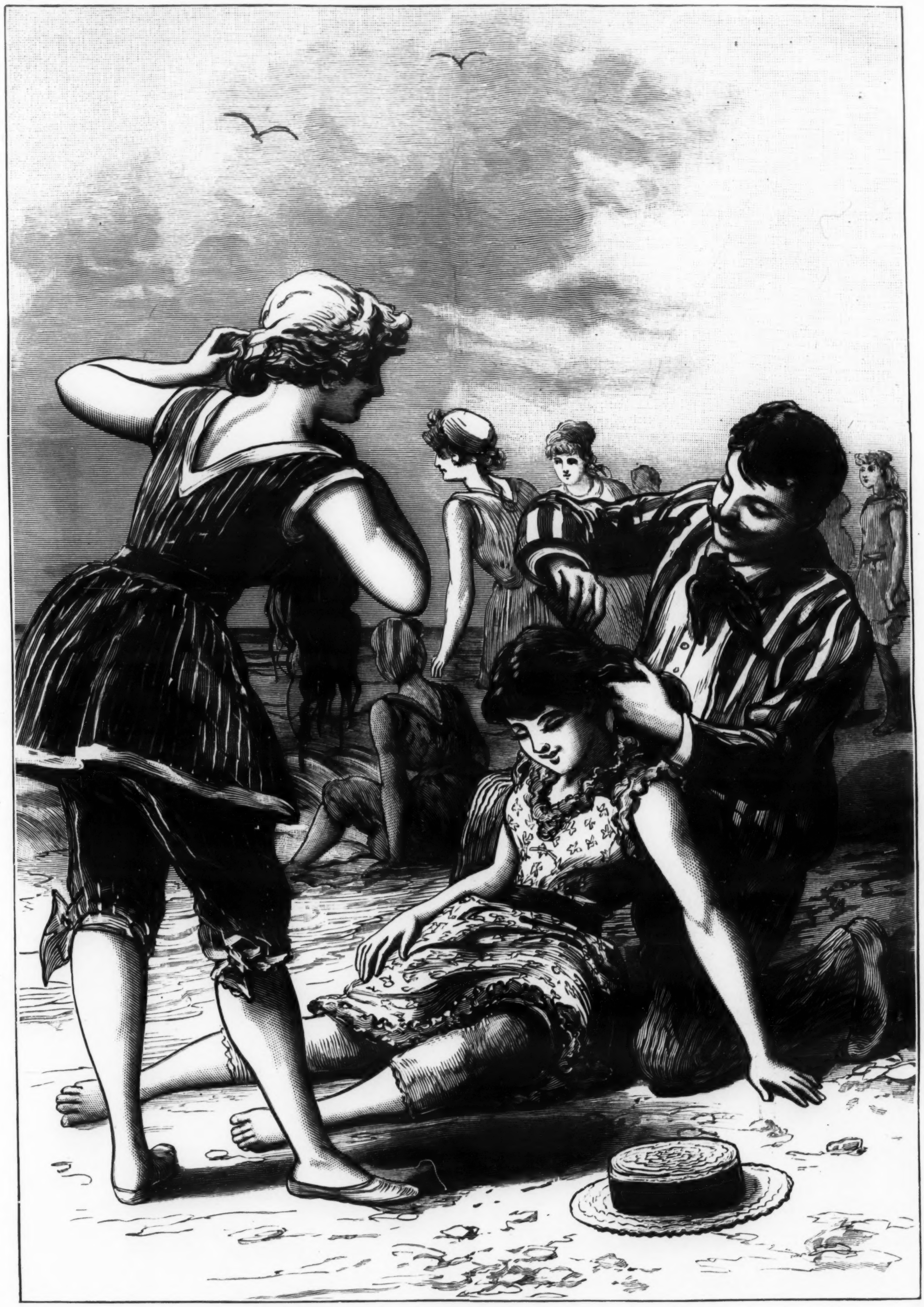
HAVE YOU A POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL? BETTER GET ONE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

IT WAS ONLY A BIG FIRECRACKER.

BUT IT BROKE UP A MERRY PARTY OF YOUNG WOMEN WHO WERE CELEBRATING THE GLORIOUS FOURTH IN A NOVEL MANNER AT MT. CLEMENS, MICH.



DRESSED THEIR TRESSES ON THE BEACH.

FAIR BATHERS OF THE PACIFIC COAST ENGAGE AN EXPERT HAIRDRESSER TO ARRANGE THEIR LOCKS AFTER A DIP IN THE BRINY AT SAN DIEGO, CAL.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS' COLUMN

IS THE MOST RELIABLE MEDIUM FOR

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SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED WISDOM BUREAU AT YOUR DISPOSAL

We Cheerfully Furnish Replies to Our Readers---No Reflection Upon Your Intelligence to Ask Questions---We Like to Hear From You.

O. P. H., Paris, Ill.—We do not know of any such concerns. We do not answer inquiries by mail.

WHITE ED, Kokomo, Ind.—Yes, Sharkey would have been the recognized champion. Send your photo.

D. S. B., San Bernardino, Cal.—What was the date of the fight between John C. Heenan and Tom Sayers?.....April 17, 1860.

J. D. C., Kosciusko, Miss.—In the game of casino has a player the right to build more than one pile at the same time?.....Yes.

T. K., Philadelphia, Pa.—How often did Jem Mace and Joe Goss fight?.....Three times; one draw and two victories for Mace.

E. N. D., Cold Spring, N. Y.—Go to Manhattan Beach, N. Y., training quarters, and if you are fast plenty of trainers will take you.

J. D. M., New York City.—Give date of the Marty McCue and Oscar Gardner fight and the result?.....Nov. 6, 1899. Gardner lost.

L. G. B., Milwaukee, Wis.—Did Lavigne ever get a decision in a contest with Griffo? If so, where and how many rounds?.....He has not.

P. G., Waverly, O.—If a hen and a half lay an egg and a half in one day and a half, how many eggs will six hens lay in seven days?.....Chestnuts.

J. G., Long Branch, N. J.—What part of the body was Bill Poole shot in, and how long did he live?.....Right leg and breast. He lingered a short while and died.

J. M., Shamokin, Pa.—What is the foul hackle in Philadelphia rules? Is it fair to pluck the feathers of a chicken or cut the shiners off?.....It is fair to pluck, foul to cut.

C. P. K., Hoboken, N. J.—A friend claims that Oscar Gardner knocked out Patsy Sweeney, the lightweight, in three rounds, within the last month?.....They never fought.

M. H., Dayton, O.—What was the date of the Sullivan-Ryan fight?.....Feb. 7, 1882. You should have a copy of the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," it costs only ten cents.

E. J. A., Jersey City, N. J.—Which is the proper side to hang a harness behind a horse, the right or left side?.....Whichever side of the stall it is most convenient to put the peg on.

C. F., Alexis, Ill.—How many classes of fighters are recognized by Marquis of Queensberry rules?.....Four; feather, light, middle and heavy. Bantam and welter are special weights.

W. P. W., Peshtigo, Wis.—W bets D that a man who rides in a road race for money is a professional rider; D says he isn't?.....W wins. Any man who rides for money anywhere is a professional.

R. J., Nashotah, Wis.—A and B are playing poker; A has ace, deuce, three, four and five of hearts; B has nine, ten, jack, queen and king of hearts. Who wins?.....B wins. Ace is low in A's hand.

P. W., Peoria, Ill.—Are Dave and "Spike" Sullivan brothers? Was there ever a decision rendered against Jack McAuliffe? What is Tom Sharkey's present address?.....1. Yes. 2. No. 3. Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

C. S. R., Wilmington, Del.—Please advise who scores and how many in a game of shuffleboard when a throw results as per diagram. I claim the two deuces should be thrown out and B scores three.....You are right.

J. O. H., St. Anthony, Idaho.—What is the amount offered for planting the United States flag on top of the highest of the Teton Peaks?.....Nothing. Think of the glory you would get, to say nothing of the fun you would have.

——A and B were playing; A draws and makes two pair, and B draws one and leaves it lay on the table. A shows kings up, B says "That's good;" A takes the money, after which B picks up his cards and finds three eights. Who wins?.....B wins.

SUBSCRIBER, Brooklyn, N. Y.—If in a continuous game of pool there is one ball left on the table, and the player scratches, sending the ball below the line, is the ball placed on the spot for the next player (that being the only ball on the table)?.....Yes.

F. C., Willimantic, Conn.—Let me know how the fight between "Kid" McCoy and Ted White of England came out and how many rounds they fought, and if there was a knockout?.....White was given the decision on points. There was no knockout.

F. C., Oconto, Wis.—Is it the same Turk that wrestled McLeod at Fond du Lac, Wis., that wrestled Billy Condon of Hamilton, Canada, in Canada?.....So many wrestling Turks here now that it is difficult to keep track of them. Presume it is the same one.

J. M., New Brighton.—Please state if Peter Maher has been whipped by Joe Goddard in this country, or has Denver Ed Smith been whipped by Goddard since their last fight in this country?.....1. Goddard defeated Maher at Coney Island. 2. Yes, in South Africa.

E. C., Barberton, O.—A bets B that the sun is closer to the earth in winter than it is in the summer? Was there ever a man went over Niagara Falls and through the rapids and came out alive?.....1. A wins. 2. Yes; a man named Graham went through in a barrel.

——Kindly inform me whether C could meld his 80 kings or not. C dealt the cards; the meld was marked down; A boarded his card; B boarded his card; C didn't board his card and said, "Hold on. I've got 80 kings." Could he meld 80 kings or not?.....Yes.

C. C. C., Louisville, Ky.—What was the population of the United States and Territories combined when the last census was taken? How many Territories are there at the present time?.....1. 62,622,250 in 1890. 2. Six Territories. 3. Cannot predict what will happen.

G. W. C., Lowell, Mass.—What hand will beat the deck in a game of draw poker? In a game of common pool, if I shoot at a ball and the ball goes in the pocket and also the cue ball, do I have to spot the ball and another one from the rack?.....1. A royal flush. 2. Yes.

P. O. P., Snowhegan, Me.—A bets B that C will get elected at a recent caucus held in town here; A placed his money, but B failed to do so; C was elected. Must B pay the bet? He did not cover A's money.....He should, if he is an honorable man and recognized the bet when it was made.

M. S., Danville, Va.—A pot is opened, aces up, two hands lay, it is then raised; the opener then discovers he has six cards and claims misdeal. Is his hand dead and the other man wins the pot, or should the cards be dealt over again?.....The hand is dead and the other man wins the pot.

BUNG HOLE, Erie, Pa.—If a person has 150 trumps and an extra king of trumps, how much will that hand count? If he has ace, both kings, both queens, jack and ten, what will that count? Can a person count the 20s if he has 80 kings and 60 queens?.....1. 150 2. 190. 3. Yes, one at a time.

R. C. F., Fort Apache, A. T.—A bets B that the fight will not last four rounds; one of the contestants gets knocked out in the middle of the fourth round. Who wins?.....If the contestant is knocked out in the middle of the fourth round the fight does not last through four rounds, A wins.

R. K., Detroit, Mich.—A bets B that under the Marquis of Queensberry rules a man down on one knee is not considered down—he would also have to have one hand on the floor before he would be considered down. Who wins?.....A man on one knee is considered down and may be counted out.

F. K., Telluride, Col.—A bets B $7 to $5 on a fight. B accepts the bet; nothing is stated as to a draw. The fight is declared a draw. Does B get the $2 odd money or not?.....Certainly not. Each side takes down his money. In horse racing the $12 would be pooled and divided on a dead heat.

J. W., Iquique, Chile.—In a common game of poker (not a jack pot) bets are exchanged, until finally A calls B, who, of course, shows his cards; A throws up his hand and B rakes in the chips. Is A obliged to show his hand?.....He is not obliged to do so; throwing up his hand is equivalent to acknowledging that it is beaten.

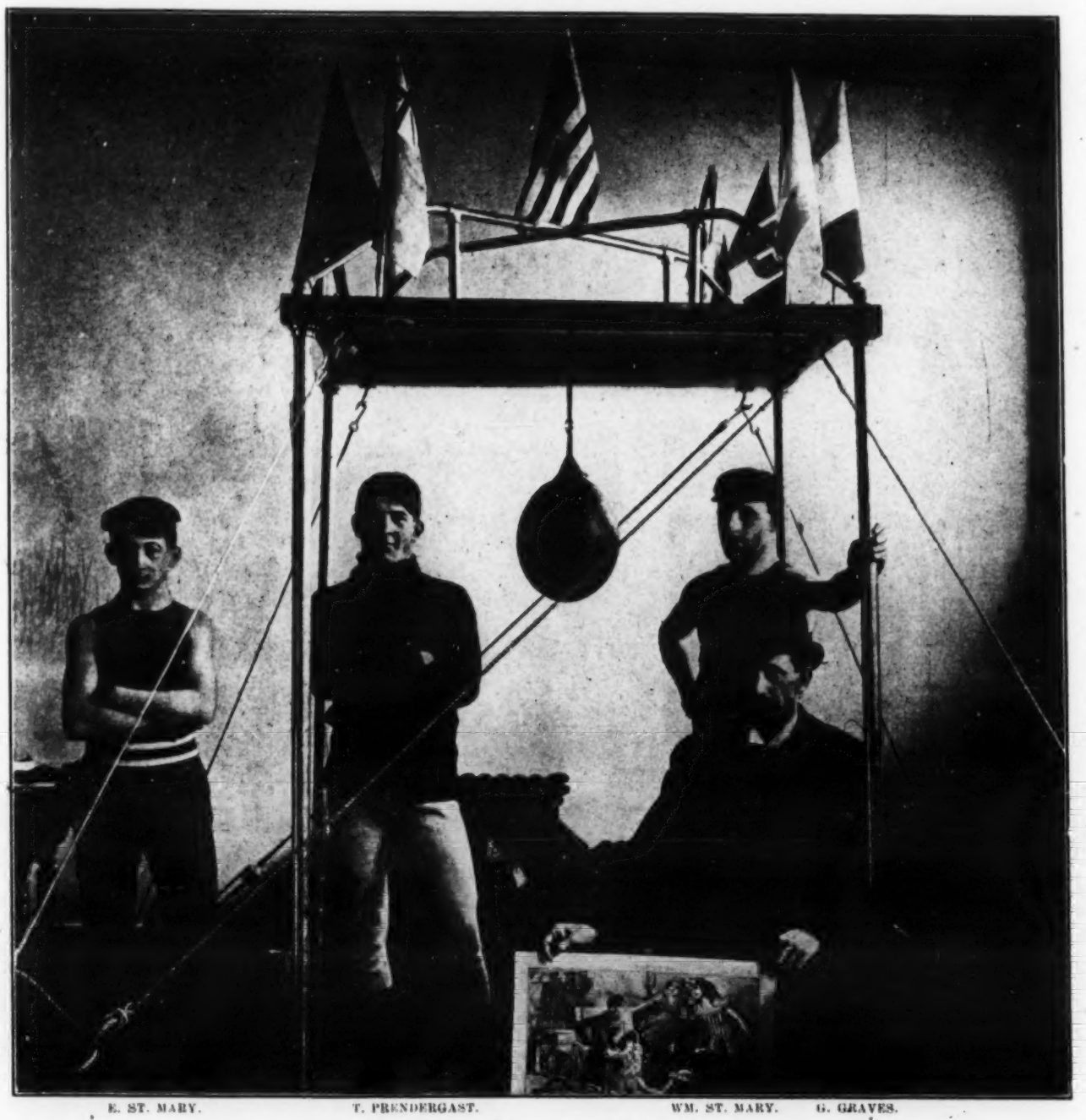
J. F. C. S. R. S., Vermont.—Will you please state, to decide a bet, if, in a regular handball court, an over line is recognized, and a loaser who plays three consecutive balls over said line is declared out?.....Yes, it is called an "ace line." Rule 5 says a striker failing to strike the ball over the ace line three times in succession is a hand out.

A. D. P., Holyoke, Mass.—Is a brigadier-general in the British army a higher rank than a major-general? Also if the American navy or the British navy have the best gunners in practice?.....1. No. Major-general is higher, but the ranking officer is titled commander-in-chief. Field marshals are second in command and generals follow. 2. Matter of opinion about gunners. Both are highly rated.

C. W. S., Allegheny, Pa.—Can you give me the address of Neise Innes? What was the decision in the McGovern and McCloskey fight? What was the decision in the McGovern and White first meeting? Can I get a "Police Gazette Annual" of 1896, 1897 and 1898?.....1. Denver, Col. 2. No decision rendered in Philadelphia. 3. McGovern received decision. 4. 1898 supply is exhausted. Others you can get.

J. T. K., Chicago, Ill.—In the fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons was it not one sided in Corbett's favor. Must a man get the best of a fistic encounter all the way through and also knock his opponent out in the end to make it one sided? Who won the largest purse ever fought for?.....1. The records of the fight show that Corbett had all the best of it up to the time the final blow was given by Fitz. 2. Fitzsimmons' $40,000 when he defeated Hall at New Orleans.

H. G. T., Columbia, S. C.—Why was John L. Sullivan never champion of the world? I saw in your paper a few days ago that he was not. Also, I saw in your paper of May 12th, under the inquiry department, that E. S., Spring Valley, Ill., wanted some information of Mr. Roderick Ross, who is supposed to live in South Carolina. What information do you want? I know a party from the "Old Country" by this name, living in South Carolina.....1. Because he never won the title in a recognized fight for the world's championship. 2. Will E. S., Spring Valley, Ill., communicate with H. G. Thomas, 920 Main street, Columbia, S. C.



E. ST. MARY. T. PRENDERGAST. WM. ST. MARY. G. GRAVES.

GROUP OF WELL-KNOWN WESTERN ATHLETES.

St. Mary Brothers Are Noted Ball Punchers While Prendergast Has Pugilistic Championship Aspirations.

FELTZ FOUGHT A GREAT FIGHT.

Terry McGovern's 100-pound pugilistic protege, who is unquestionably the best little man of his weight in this country, put up a great fight at the Greenwood Athletic Club, Brooklyn, on June 23. He fought Joe Hurst, of this city, for twenty rounds at 107 pounds, and the battle was one of the best between little fellows seen this year. Feltz administered a fierce beating to his opponent, but the latter never flinched. Feltz did all the fighting, but Hurst jarred Tommy very often and once put him down. Feltz's work, however, entitled him to the decision, but Eddie Dougherty, the referee, called it a draw. A large crowd was present.

The first preliminary bout was between Alf. O'Haulon, of Brooklyn, and Bob Paul, of New York. The struggle was for ten rounds at 110 pounds. Paul was a trifle overweight. O'Haulon had things to his liking throughout. In the eighth round Paul hit O'Haulon below the belt. The blow was a foul one, and O'Haulon got the verdict.

Jim Austin, colored, and Harry Fischer, of Brooklyn, met in the second essay. The limit was ten rounds at catchweights. The pair mixed it up viciously, and at the end there was nothing to choose between them, so the decision was a draw.

HUDSON BEAT ADELPHI CYCLONE.

At Columbus, Ohio, on June 21, George L. Haynes, the Adelphi Cyclone, was defeated by J. B. Hudson in a go scheduled for twenty rounds. Hudson outclassed his small opponent from the start, and when he knocked him down in the second round, Haynes, acting under the advice of his seconds, did not attempt to get up, and was counted out. Hudson's home is at Commercial Point, Ohio. He styles himself the champion heavyweight of the State and is ready to meet all comers.

AUTHENTIC RECORDS

Athletic, Aquatic, Bicycle, Baseball, Turf and Pugilistic Records complete in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Price 10 cents. All newsdealers, or direct from this office. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

SOLLY SMITH

--AND WAS DISQUALIFIED--

FOULED BERNSTEIN

Rough Work in the Ring When He Saw He Could Not Win.

'TWAS A ONE-SIDED FIGHT.

New York Lad Fought Well, But Could Not Knock the Californian Out.

Solly Smith, of Los Angeles, Cal., has joined the innumerable caravan of has-beens. Time was when he figured in fistic history as George Dixon's most formidable rival for featherweight championship honors, but he has sadly deteriorated in form, and when he met Joe Bernstein, of New York, at the Broadway A. C., New York, on June 22 he showed an absolute lack of fighting quality and performed so badly as to give the impression that he ought never enter the ring again.

For butting and hitting foully Smith was disqualified at the end of the fourteenth round. Bernstein had the Californian in a bad way when Smith fouled him. The latter would probably have been knocked out in another round.

The two agreed to box twenty-five rounds at 134 pounds. Both weighed in at the requisite figure. Odds of $100 to $60 that the New Yorker would win went begging. It was announced that the winner would be matched against Terry McGovern.

After several minutes of sparring Smith landed his left lightly on the body. Smith rushed, missed and fell to the boards. As the Californian was rising to his feet Bernstein uppercut him. The blow laid Smith flat on his back, but he arose when the referee ordered him to. There were cries of foul.

Smith was the aggressor in the second round. Bernstein scored with the right on the ribs, but got a hard left on the body in return.

Smith feinted with the right for the jaw when the third round opened, and the New Yorker smashed him hard on the body. Bernstein crowded his man to the ropes, and gave the Californian such a hard body punching that he clung to Bernstein.

The two exchanged lefts in the fourth round. After separating from a clinch Bernstein landed heavily with left and right on the body. Smith tried to wrestle the New Yorker to the boards amid cries of "Foul." The referee warned Smith.

Bernstein forced the fighting in the fifth round and easily outpointed the Californian. He battered his opponent's body effectively in the sixth round, and twice, when he crowded the Californian, he slipped to the floor to avoid punishment.

Smith shook Bernstein up twice in the seventh round with right handers on the head. Bernstein nearly closed Smith's right eye in the eighth. Smith frequently dropped to his knees to avoid punishment.

Bernstein smothered his opponent in the first half of the tenth round. The New Yorker punished Smith severely in the eleventh round, drawing blood and scoring a knock down.

Smith sent his man to the boards with a right hander on the jaw early in the twelfth round, but in the final minute of fighting Bernstein hit the Californian almost at will. In the fourteenth round Bernstein gave his opponent a terrific beating and scored three knockdowns. After the bell sounded Smith deliberately hit Bernstein in the groin, and the referee, Johnny White, disqualified him and declared the New Yorker the winner.

The card opened with a bout between "Kid" Watson and Austin Rice. In the ninth round, after two minutes and forty-five seconds of fighting, Rice scored a knockout with a right on the jaw.

LOCAL BOXERS FIGHT WELL.

Some good fights were witnessed at the Sampson A. C., Brooklyn, N. Y., on June 23. In the star bout of the night Jack Allen, a colored pugilist, was scheduled to meet Jim Mack for twenty rounds at 145 pounds. The latter failed to appear, however, and at the last moment Jack Vance, of Bath Beach, was substituted. Vance was not in the best physical trim, but made things interesting for the colored man up to the second round. In the third Allen put him down several times and finally knocked him out with a left hook on the jaw.

In the opening bout Joe Duffy, of New York, met Dick Foster of Brooklyn, for ten rounds, at 115 pounds. The men put up a slashing bout. In the fourth round Duffy swung to the jaw and sent Foster to the boards. Both fought fast in the remaining rounds. The bout was declared a draw.

The next go was between Jack Bock, colored, of Brooklyn, and Dick Barnett, of New York, for ten rounds at 140 pounds. Barnett proved to be a slugger. In the second round Bock received a hard jolt on the chin which sent him to the boards for a full count. When he got to his feet again Barnett knocked him out with a stomach blow.

Charley Kelly and Harry Grady, of New York, were scheduled to go ten rounds at 110 pounds in the next bout. Grady was over weight and Kelly refused to meet him. "Kid" Coffee, of Brooklyn, was substituted. It was declared a draw.

KID McFADDEN LOST ON A FOUL.

"Kid" McFadden, who came East from San Francisco not many months ago with the reputed intention of fighting Terry McGovern for the championship, has signally failed to convince anybody that he is anything more than a fair third-rater. Instead of fighting McGovern he has been going against local boxers in preliminary bouts and getting whipped with impressive frequency. The other night, at the Greenwood A. C., Brooklyn, he tackled a lad named Hughey Murphy. Murphy turned out to be a puncher, and in the eighth round McFadden started to foul and the fight was given to Murphy.

Joe Parker knocked out Johnny Dugan in the second round of the first preliminary. Frank Mason and Harry Cohen went ten fast rounds and Mason won on points. In the third preliminary Young Johnson knocked out Joe Hall in the first round.

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RUHLIN AND JEFFRIES

WILL BE THE NEXT PAIR MATCHED

TO FIGHT FOR THE TITLE

Billy Madden Will Lose No Time in Going After the Los Angeles Giant With a Challenge on Behalf of His Protege.

ERNE'S FRIENDS BELIEVE HE HAS MADE A BAD MATCH.

Tommy White Pays His Respects to McGovern---Sam Fitzpatrick Believes He Has a New Champion---Maher and O'Donnell in the Continuous.

Coincident with the victory of Gus Ruhlin over Tom Sharkey at Coney Island the other night comes the refreshing intelligence that Jim Jeffries will be matched to fight the winner, and that the battle will take place in the East before Sept. 1, when the Horton law goes out of existence. A more appropriate and fitting finale could not possibly be arranged, and the enthusiastic followers of pugilism have reason to congratulate themselves that matters shaped themselves the other night so that a comparatively new factor in championship affairs may be seen in a battle with the now recognized premier, and a man who has certainly demonstrated his fitness to claim distinction as a rival. After the manner in which he handled Sharkey the other night Ruhlin has no right to concede the palm of superiority to any man. He side-tracked the Sailorman's championship aspiration, and it looks as if he might do the same for Jeffries when they meet. They had a taste of each other's quality when they fought a twenty-round draw in San Francisco three years ago, and it is openly averred in 'Frisco pugilistic circles that the Akron man really won by a block, but it was another case of a "Native Son," and everybody who has tackled the Golden West knows what that means. Ruhlin, in my opinion, is just the man to defeat Jeffries. He has size, bone, substance and gameness, and under Corbett's tuition has improved in boxing ability, and is the boilermaker's master in matters of ring technique. He is unquestionably more clever than the present champion. The only thing lacking in his pugilistic composition is combativeness, or that quality which makes a man vicious, cruel and almost inhuman in the ring. His disposition is almost too gentle for the vocation which he has chosen. Not once the other night did he take advantage of the thousand opportunities offered him to be unfair. He failed to show any of that bulldog like ferocity which is a characteristic quality with successful fighters in every class. However, he has been peculiarly successful without having to display the instincts of a brute, and he deserves to be commended for not doing so.

A fight between Ruhlin and Jeffries will be quite the best thing in a pugilistic way that could be arranged, and judging from the manner in which the Akron man disposed of the sailor, the outlook for the appearance of another bright star in the constellation of champions is extremely promising. On a line of comparison through their respective battles with Sharkey, Ruhlin figures to have better than an even chance to defeat Jeffries. It almost took the latter's life and twenty-five rounds to gain a questionable decision over Sharkey, while Ruhlin bested the latter from the outset and fought him down and out in fifteen rounds. It was not a chance punch which brought victory to Ruhlin. It was a steady, unceasing succession of blows, properly placed by a clever man, who knew he had a strong, determined, aggressive fighter in front of him, and utilized only sensible, feasible and reasonable methods to defeat him. In addition to this, he occupied the position of the under dog even before the fight began. He had fought Sharkey before, and in a briefer space of time than it takes to tell about it had been conquered by one of those awful wallops. He had reason to be nervous and fearful of a repetition of his previous misfortune, and fought more carefully than he probably would have done had this not occurred. It was also discouraging to know that the men who wager large, fat, juicy sums on prize ring encounters were a unit in the belief that he had only a 3 to 1 chance to win, practically none at all, for that matter, and that in their opinion the only reasonable betting proposition was on how long he could stand before the sailorman's awful bombardment before he succumbed.

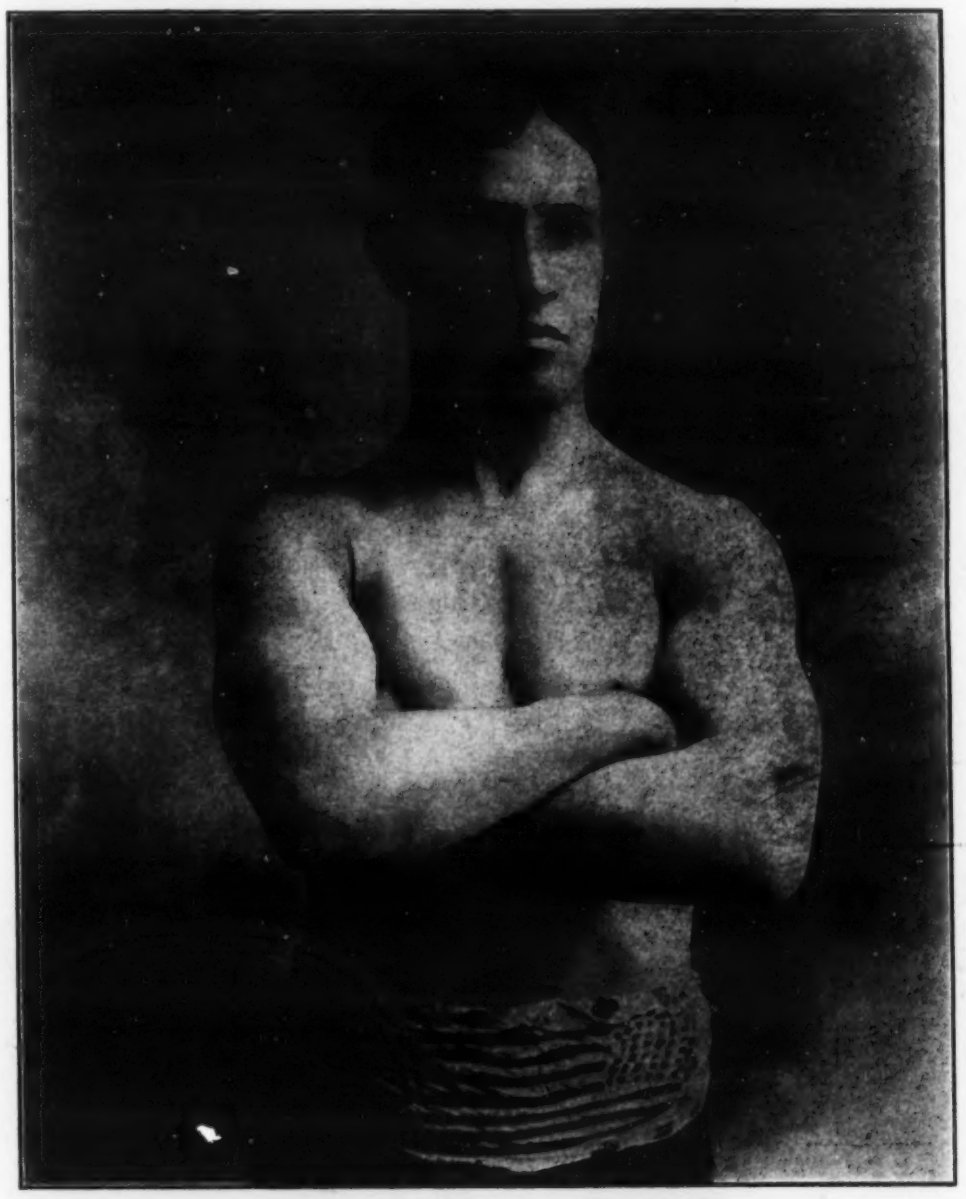
These were two discouraging factors to contend with at the outset, but it is satisfactory to note that he waded into the fray regardless of the opinion of others and achieved distinction in a manner which left little doubt in my mind about his ability to conquer Jeffries.

~

Billy Madden's perseverance has been rewarded at last. Ever since Gus Ruhlin appeared upon the pugilistic horizon the veteran has been a firm and steadfast believer in him, and despite reverses which would have discouraged a less persistent man, he gradually brought him into eminence as the probable conqueror of the champion. Such unswerving devotion as Madden displayed was deserving of success, and it looks now as if, after years of labor, and incidental setbacks, the duo are in line to accumulate plenty of the needful at last.

~

As was to be expected, Frank Erne's friends evince a disposition to condemn him severely for matching with Terry McGovern for ten rounds at 128 pounds, with that obnoxious knockout proviso. His admirers seem to think he conceded quite as much as could reasonably be expected when he agreed to "do" 128 pounds, or five pounds below his legitimate fighting weight, without the exacting stipulation that he must put the "dynamiter" to sleep or stop him before the termination of the prescribed number of rounds. In my judgment this is a better match for Erne than one of twenty-five rounds at 128 pounds. In a fight of long duration the reduced weight would be a serious handicap, decidedly more serious than it will be in a ten-round affair, where rapidity of action will be relied upon more than endurance. In an endurance fight McGovern would have a decided advantage, for he would be at his best and strength would be the important factor then.



GEORGE McFADDEN OF NEW YORK.

Who Recently Came into Prominence as an Aspirant for Lightweight Championship Honors.

My distinguished friend and contemporary, E. H. McBride (Hotspur) of Buffalo, and an enthusiastic admirer of Erne's, in commenting upon the match the other day, said:

"Most of Erne's friends claim that he is doing himself an irreparable injury by reducing to 128 pounds, and attempting to put away McGovern in ten rounds, something no other man of any weight or experience has been able to do in any number of rounds up to this time. In reducing to 128 pounds in the first place Erne proves to the sporting world that he is wonder physically, for everyone up to a few weeks ago thought 133 pounds was none too light for the champion. However, the greatest fault found by Erne's friends is in his attempt to put the Brooklyn Terror away in ten rounds. Never but once was McGovern ever in fear of a knockout and that was the night, I believe, he met Oscar Gardner. He has bowled over all kinds of would-be champions in jig step time and now to have a man reducing himself to the point of weakness trying to put the featherweight champion away on the face of it looks ridiculous.

"Other friends of Erne claim that he will lose nothing even if he does not knock McGovern out, as it will in no way detract from his reputation. Nevertheless it will go down in McGovern's record as a victory, the same kind of a victory that Lavigne won over Joe Walcott the first time they met. Of course it is possible that Erne will knock McGovern out."

It is quite possible and decidedly more probable than it would be if Erne attempted to take twenty-five rounds to do it under the prevailing weight conditions.

~

Tommy White is one of the few intelligent fighters who have reasonable convictions and not too prejudiced to recognize the superior attainments of the men who vanquish him. When a fighter is defeated he usually has a stock of stereotyped excuses to offer in extenuation. He was either too weak at the weight, hurt his arm, broke his hands or something of that kind. In my sanctum I probably have to listen to more hard luck stories from defeated fighters than any other man in the country, and my joy may be better imagined than described when I heard Tommy White so glowingly praise Terry McGovern's fistic ability after the latter had so effectively beaten him at Coney Island a week or two ago.

"Terry gave it to me good and plenty," said Tommy, "and if there is a man in the country at the weight that he cannot do the same thing to I would like to meet him. In my long experience in the ring, going against men I had to give many pounds to, I have never met anyone who could hold a candle to McGovern. I fought Solly Smith one twenty-five and one twenty-round contest. I also fought Dixon three twenty-round battles. Neither of these men even so much as knocked me down.

"That first knockdown at Coney Island caught me on the left ear, and I can safely say it was the hardest blow I ever received in my life. McGovern can almost put a man out at any place he hits him, and what chance has an ordinary fighter against a man like that? Terry is a wonder, and the man who can stand before his blows at his weight does not exist. Let me impress upon your mind that I am not seeking a return match, and if I had my choice of another contest with McGovern or one with Tom Sharkey I would take on the sailor."

One cannot but admire a man who has the courage of his convictions and is not afraid to express them even to his own detriment.

~

Sam Fitzpatrick is very enthusiastic over the showing made by his new pugilistic protege, Bill Hanrahan, in his recent bout with Tommy West at Coney Island. Hanrahan, it will be remembered, was knocked out at an interesting period in the fight, when he had West almost gone, and it was dollars to doughnuts that he would win. Fitz takes a philosophical view of the reverse his protege met with, and has been putting in his leisure time for a week trying to induce West to consent to another meeting. Tommy, however, is a pretty wise fish and he isn't hustling around after hard propositions, either. He has had one taste of the ex-amateur's quality and is content to lay quiet for awhile. Meantime Fitzpatrick is around looking for more work for his man, and in an open defi which he authorized me to use, says he will match Hanrahan against any middleweight in the world. That's what one might call a broad and sweeping challenge, but Fitz is a good matchmaker and doesn't make many mistakes.

~

Peter Maher isn't making much headway toward the goal of his most cherished hopes and ambitions. He is matched again with Steve O'Donnell, and it is hinted that this being the fourth meeting of a similar character it will be quite in line with amusement enterprises to make it a souvenir occasion and give something away to the spectators to preserve as a sweet recollection of a momentous event.

The coy and shrinking modesty which characterizes the pugilists of stellar quality when Peter flaunts his challenge in their faces is responsible for his action in taking on men of lesser note. His recent cartel to Champion Jim Jeffries never so much as occasioned an encouraging promise of a match in the remote future. Sharkey refuses to take him seriously; Ruhlin, who has a great deal of respect for the Irishman, has been too much taken up with other matters to consider his defi; McCoy, the graceful, blushing, elusive beauty, is taking a vacation, and all that is left for the "turk" is a few O'Donnells, "Yank" Kennys, Jeffords, etc., etc., who, with dimpled diffidence, only make periodical incursions into the realm of pugilism for the small end of a not too plethoric purse.

Peter confidently asserts that he is getting back into his old-time form and declares his intention to have another try at the title before long.

~

If some of the big fighters would follow little Oscar Gardner's example and do more fighting and less talking, what a happy condition of things would exist. Only the other day, Gardner, who was to meet George Dixon at Kansas City on July 7, received the following telegram from Manager T. H. Mastin, Jr., which indicated that Dixon would probably not be on hand:

"Will McGovern do in Dixon's place? Can I count on you, sure?"

The answer Gardner made was as follows:

"You can count on me for anybody you get."

SAM C. AUSTIN.

McGOVERN BEAT DIXON AGAIN.

George Dixon failed to win back his championship laurels in a bout with Terry McGovern at Tattersall's, Chicago, on June 23. The colored nonpareil had but six rounds in which to exercise his efforts, but he was clearly outpointed and proved only too plainly that the flight of time has left him lacking in the fistic qualities essential to success in a battle with the sturdy little Brooklyn war horse.

Dixon, although not knocked out, was in distress and holding on for dear life as the bout ended. The fight was fast and furious from beginning to end with Terry on top of his man all the time. Dixon tried in every conceivable manner to get the advantage, but his blows did not have the steam behind them that his younger opponent was dealing out. McGovern took matters rather easy during the first two rounds, and the colored boy landed repeatedly, and near the end of the second round staggered McGovern with a vicious blow on the jaw. McGovern recovered quickly, however, and was forcing matters when the round ended.

McGovern woke up in the third and put in some of his famous short arm jolts to his adversary's stomach. Dixon clinched repeatedly to avoid punishment, but McGovern kept after the colored boy constantly, and Dixon looked troubled as the round closed. Dixon did some good work in the next two rounds, but McGovern was too strong for him and made the veteran break ground several times.

The last round was all McGovern's. He went after Dixon with both hands, but Dixon dodged the issue and grabbed Terry around the neck at every opportunity to escape punishment. McGovern worked hard to make Dixon keep away and fight, but the latter would no sooner step back than he would come in again and hold McGovern for dear life. Even in this manner Dixon received a severe beating, and was very weak at the end of the bout.

The men met at catch weights, McGovern having about three pounds the best of it. The betting was even money that McGovern would knock his man out, but very little money was placed at those odds.

Malachy Hogan was referee and pleased the majority of the 4,000 spectators present by announcing McGovern as the winner.

Round 1—McGovern started business with a left to face, repeated with a left to stomach and they clinched. McGovern tried but missed and Dixon cinched. Dixon missed a vicious left swing and chopped left to Terry's chest. Terry landed a left swing on Dixon's jaw and as bell sounded Terry was playing on Dixon's stomach with both hands.

Round 2—Dixon landed a hard left to heart, and in the clinch landed left to stomach. On the breakaway Terry landed both hands to stomach. Dixon landed hard swing on Terry's ear and put a hard right to Terry's kidneys. Terry got in both right and left and Dixon landed hard right to jaw, which staggered Terry. Terry grabbed Dixon and at the end of the round was playing on Dixon's ribs.

Round 3—Terry got in a hard right. Dixon came back with a vicious right to stomach, and Terry rushed Dixon to the ropes, where the latter fell. When they got up Dixon landed two hard ones on Terry's head, and Terry retaliated with several hard pokes to Dixon's stomach. They were in a fierce mix-up at the end of the round.

Round 4—McGovern landed left to face, and Dixon missed with left. McGovern sent both hands to the stomach, and in the clinch put several short-arm blows to the stomach. Dixon missed two left swings and Terry landed a hard right swing on Dixon's jaw. McGovern landed three lefts in succession on Dixon's jaw, and the referee pulled them apart with difficulty. Dixon landed a left just as the round closed.

Round 5—Dixon landed a left to the neck and Terry missed a right for the jaw. They clinched and both fought furiously until the referee broke them apart. Dixon tried with left, but Terry blocked cleverly. Dixon landed a left swing on the forehead and Terry ducked into a clinch and put both hands to Dixon's stomach.

Round 6—Terry tried both hands, but Dixon clinched. On the break Dixon landed a left on Terry's neck and Terry swung right and left but missed. They clinched and went at it hammer and tongs until separated by the referee. McGovern put a good right to Dixon's jaw and the latter clinched and would not break. Dixon had Terry around the neck as the bell sounded.

Sporting Reference Books

"Police Gazette Book of Rules," "Police Gazette Card Player," "The Cocker's Guide," "Dog Pit." Price, 25 cents each, postpaid. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

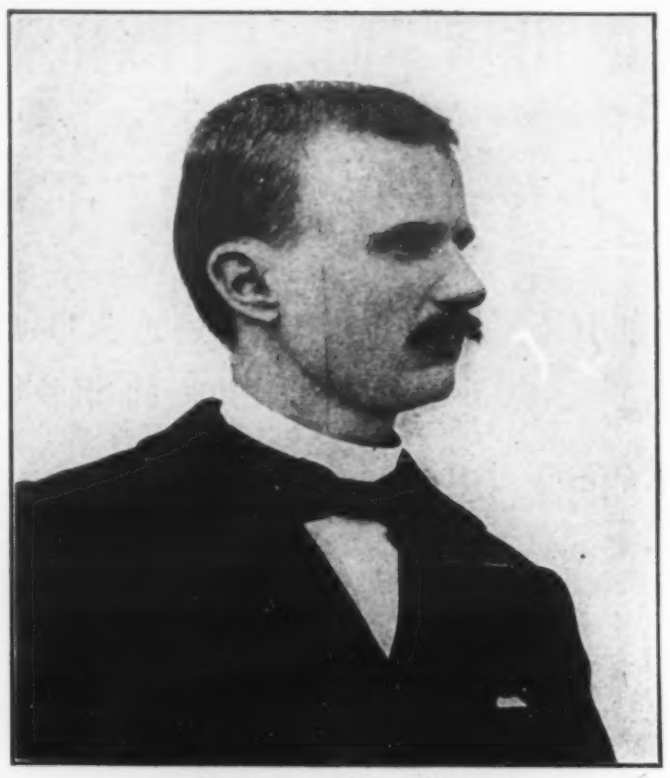
THE HEAVYWEIGHT TWAIN

CORBETT and FITZSIMMONS. Their lives and battles in the ring. Published separately in book form. Price by mail 25 cents each. RICHARD K. FOX, New York.

BRIGHT MEN CAN MAKE MONEY BY REPRESENTING THE POLICE GAZETTE IN THE WEST

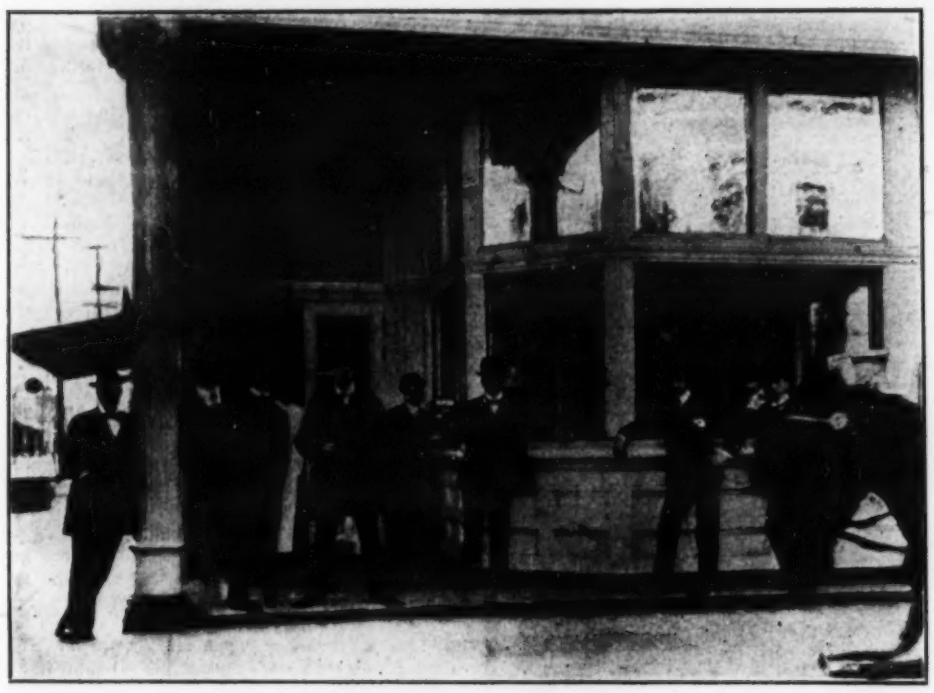
WHERE LIQUID REFRESHMENT IS DISPENSED.

JOHN HAYS' WELL-KNOWN RESORT, CORNER OF LIBERTY AND WASHINGTON STREETS, NEW YORK CITY, WITH WILLIAM BRUCE BEHIND THE BAR.



CHARLES W. PHELPS.

ONE OF THE OWNERS OF THE DELTA SALOON AT ENTERPRISE, ORE.



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ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR BARS IN SACRAMENTO, CAL., OWNED BY BILLY DONOHUE.

GOLDEN PALACE SALOON.

HANDSOMELY EQUIPPED SPORTING HEADQUARTERS AT ELGIN, ILL.; OWNED BY MR. NABEL, A WELL KNOWN HOST.

POLICE GAZETTE GALLERY OF POPULAR RESORTS.

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CHRISTIAN F. SPECK.

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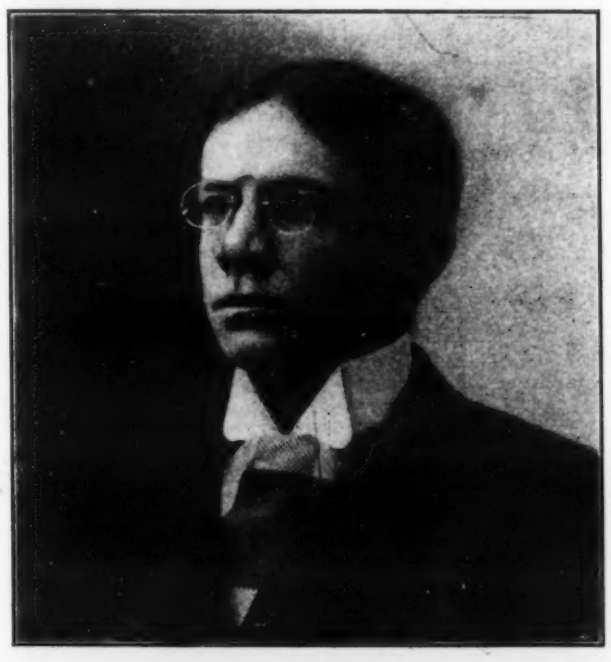
DAVID RADLER.

DEXTROUS MIXOLOGIST AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL BAR AND CAFE, EMAUS, PA.

HENRY A. TREXLER.

PROPRIETOR OF THE TREXLER HOUSE, A FINE RESORT OF ALLENTOWN, PA.



HUGH G. MILLER.

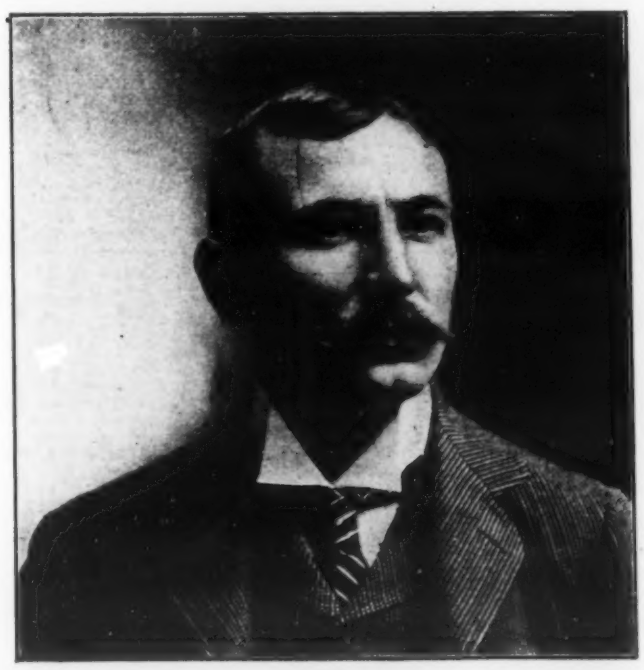
YOUNG AND POPULAR POST OFFICE CLERK AT SHELBY, N. C.

FRANK COOK.

OWNER OF COOK'S PLACE, A HANDSOME NEW YORK CITY HOSTELRY.

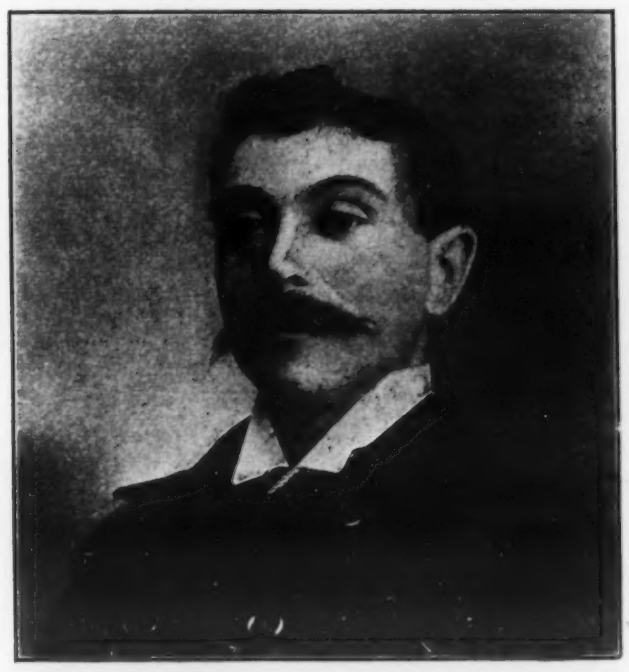
EDDIE KLEINIBUB.

LEADING SPORTING MAN AND WELL-KNOWN BARBER OF GREENCASTLE, IND.



AL ONKEN.

EFFICIENT MANAGER OF COEUR D'ALENE THEATRE, SPOKANE, WASH.



FRANK B. ARNETT.

POPULAR MIXER AT THE FAMOUS TIVOLI CONCERT HALL, DENVER, COL.

HARRY E. MANDE.

PROMISING AND RISING YOUNG SPORTING MAN OF BAKERSFIELD, CAL.

POLICE GAZETTE SALOONKEEPERS

S. O. Reichard, Owner of the Pioneer Hotel at Allentown, Pa.

S. O. Reichard, the well-known and popular proprietor of the Pioneer Hotel, situated at 446 N. Tenth street, Allentown, Pa., is a member of the Independent Beneficial Society and many other social societies. The POLICE GAZETTE is always on file at the Pioneer. His customers demand it and claim it to be the only real sporting journal in the country.

BARTENDERS NOTES.

Wallace and Coleman, late of Clarksburg, Cal., have opened a saloon at Arno, Cal.

Frank Kies, who runs The Old Homestead, South Bend, Ind., is the prince of good fellows.

Frank Coker, proprietor of the Palm Saloon at Auburn, Cal., has one of the finest resorts in the mountains.

Joe Edas, the handsome San Francisco bartender, is on the day shift at the Corner' Saloon at Sacramento, Cal.

Patsy J. Williams is doing the mixing act on the steamer Onteora, of the Catskill and New York line, for the summer season.

Bauer & Koenecke, proprietors of the Wissman Saloon at Sacramento, Cal., are doing their usual summer business. They keep the GAZETTE on file.

"Googie" Walsh, of the Tourist Saloon at Sacramento, Cal., has secured Newt. Fisher, the matchless vocalist and entertainer for his summer and fall business.

William J. Mack is head bartender at J. N. Lyer's cafe, Hudson, N. Y. It is said to be the sweetest cafe between New York and Albany. Mr. Lyer is doing a fine business.

George Somerset and James Gaffney, prominent saloonmen of 406 Dupont street, San Francisco, Cal., were in Sacramento as delegates to the Democratic State convention.

Robert Snowden, late of Sacramento, Cal., has purchased the Del Paso Saloon in Reno, Nev. He has secured Jack Rafferty, late of the Palm Saloon at Sacramento, as his manager.

Emanuel Hasert, late of the Buffalo Brewery at Sacramento, Cal., has opened a first-class saloon at 908 K street in that city. He has many friends and will succeed. He keeps the GAZETTE on file.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLARET PUNCH.

(By John Distler, Jr., West End Hotel, Jamaica, L. I.)

Fill glass with fine ice; one and one-half tablespoonfuls of white powdered sugar; one-half pony Chartreuse; one squirt seltzer. Fill the glass with claret; shake well; dress with fruit and serve with a straw.

HERE'S A CHAMPION SNOWSHOE RUNNER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Charles Clinton Gladwin, the twice undisputed professional champion snowshoe runner, jumper and vaulter on the Indian snowshoe of the world, was born at Marlborough, England, on Oct. 16, 1871.

He graduated from the Rugby School in 1892; later he went to Montreal, Canada, where for two years he studied medicine in the McGill University.

He has the honor to include among his friends some of the well-known aristocracy of England, who have known him from boyhood, and who still retain their interest in him.

He always showed a fondness for athletic sports, especially racing, swimming, etc. He has entered 85 races and won 62, winning many gold and silver medals and cups during his career.

He holds the following records for snowshoe running: One hundred yards, 14 3/5 seconds; one-quarter mile, 1 minute, 21 seconds; one-half mile, 2 minutes, 20 seconds; one mile, 4 minutes, 59 seconds; three and three-quarter miles, 18 minutes, 3/5 second; four miles, 24 minutes, 38 seconds; five miles, 31 minutes, 20 seconds; nine miles, 1 hour, 5 minutes, 54 seconds; ten miles, 1 hour, 16 minutes, and one-half mile on ice, 2 minutes, 24 4/5 seconds.

It was his intention to retire from snowshoe racing last year after his exhibition in Central Park, Feb. 12th, the day he ran and broke the world's record for one mile, 4 minutes, 59 seconds; also for one-half mile, 2 minutes, 20 seconds. But he then challenged Len Saunders to race him for $500, the distance to be from one to nine miles, time, March 16, 1899. Saunders was the champion roller skater of Canada. But he backed out in five weeks.

The challenge still remained open to race any man with a reputation as a snowshoe flyer. Vinci being the first man to show up, and being the champion of the Blackfoot region, Gladwin challenged him on Jan. 25, 1900, to race him in any rink in New York or Brooklyn, the distance to be one-half mile, for the championship of the world on ice.

Gladwin is the holder of ten world's records for racing, jumping and vaulting on the snowshoe. He also has two life saving records, one for rescuing Albert Whitehouse on July 21, 1892, one and a quarter miles off Goodwin Sands, Deal, England; and again rescuing Adolph Capelle on Sept. 4, 1899, at Massapequa, Long Island, on the Great South Bay, opposite side of island from the sound.

Gladwin appeared in Madison Square Garden last March, 2-15, where he gave exhibitions of snowshoe racing, jumping and vaulting, and was congratulated by Governor Roosevelt, who witnessed the feats on snow shoes. He was also congratulated by J. A. H. Dressell, Esq., secretary and treasurer of the Sportsmen's Association.

George C. Clausen, Esq., President of the Department of Parks of the Boroughs of Manhattan and Richmond, has renewed Gladwin's permit to use snowshoes in Central Park whenever the snow is of sufficient depth during the winter season.

Gladwin will not race again, but may frequently be seen walking on shoes, as after being engaged in this sport for so many years it is impossible for him to give it up entirely.

He thoroughly appreciates and wishes to publicly acknowledge the kindness, courtesy and interest shown him by the citizens of New York, both when giving his exhibitions and also extended to him privately.

Considers It the Best in the World.

CAMDEN, Me., June 6, 1900.

RICHARD K. FOX—*Dear Sir:* I have been running a barber shop fifteen years, and have always had the POLICE GAZETTE on my paper stand during that time. I consider it to be the best sporting paper on the market. Camden is one of the leading summer resorts of Maine, and my shop is the leading shop of the town. I remain respectfully yours, C. H. MESSER.

FRANK SLAVIN'S RICH CLAIM.

From time to time vagrant bits of information concerning Frank Slavin, the one-time famous Australian pugilist, have reached us from the Klondyke. Here is the latest from a Dawson City newspaper which will be interesting reading for his legion of friends in this country as well as England and Australia:

"A big discovery was made on a place called Hunker's Creek, which is a tributary of the Klondyke River. A man named Hunker, after whom the place was named, brought in the news one day that he had made a rich discovery about twenty miles out. He arrived in the town at about 10 o'clock at night, and the tidings spread like wildfire. By 12 o'clock fully a thousand men were making a rush for the spot. It was simply a wild stampede. They started off without the least preparation, each man being intent on reaching the place first, and pegging out a claim near that belonging to Hunker. This was in winter time, with the thermometer several degrees below zero, and the country was covered with ice and snow. Each man was trying to get ahead of the other, but the one who outstripped them all was Slavin, the well known prizefighter, who was at the time in Dawson City managing a show. He contrived to get a claim just next to that marked out by Hunker, and he stood by it all night. One man tried to jump it from him, and Slavin, in his characteristic style, promptly 'laid him out,' and that was the first and last attempt to jump Slavin's claim. But that watching through the night cost him three toes, for somehow or other he managed to get his feet wet, and in that climate this is a serious thing, for it means the instant freezing. We cut the coverings off his foot, for they were frozen hard, and rubbed him with snow for two or three hours. We managed to save his foot, but his toes were beyond all cure. Frostbite is one thing to be dreaded in the Arctic climate."

SILER'S DECISION NOT POPULAR.

After six of the hardest and fiercest rounds ever seen in Chicago, Referee George Siler awarded the decision to Eddie Gardner of Wheeling, W. Va., over Ellwood McCloskey of Philadelphia. The decision was a very unpopular one, as McCloskey scored knockdowns in the third and fifth rounds and more than held his own at all stages.

The general verdict was that at the least McCloskey should have had a draw.

A SAVAGE DUEL.

At Lawrenceburg, Tenn., a desperate duel to the death occurred between James and Robert Bearden, two sons of William Bearden, a well-to-do stock man and farmer residing a few miles from that town. A few days ago a younger brother rode away on a horse belonging to James, without leaving word as to his destination. James and Robert were in a field overseeing the gathering of a crop, when the subject was mentioned by James who was disposed to condemn the younger brother for his action. James spoke harshly of the brother abusing him considerably when Robert told him he would have to stop his vile talk. The brothers became angered when James pulled out a knife and started to cut Robert. The latter ran to the house, secured a shotgun and returned to the scene. After a few words they proposed to lay aside their weapons and fight a battle with their fists. They had progressed to a certain stage when Robert was being worsted. He seized the gun, and James the knife. They battled desperately for a couple of minutes, when James finally turned the gun on his brother and fired a load of shot through his heart. He died instantly.

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DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME AND MONEY EXPERIMENTING.

WE HAVE THE ONLY CURE

Primary, Secondary or Tertiary SYPHILIS permanently

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You can be treated at home for the same price under same guaranty. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and no charge, if we fail to cure.

IF YOU HAVE

taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in the mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary

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WE GUARANTEE TO CURE.

We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians.

$500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty. Absolute proofs sent sealed on application. 100 page book sent free.

Address COOK REMEDY CO., 319 Masonic Temple, Chicago.

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T. J. NERTNEY MFG. CO Ottawa, Ill.

BIG MONEY FOR YOU. The Coin Cabinet, newest, best Slot Picture Machine. Only $16. Guaranteed two years. The Winner Punching Machine earns $30 to $40 weekly. Price $50. Send stamp for catalogue. COIN CABINET CO., 412 West Thirteenth St., New York City.

SLOT MACHINES. 100 Varieties; from 1.50, up. Get our CUT PRICES. New catalogue of CLUB ROOM & FAIR GROUND GOODS. Address, OGDEN & CO., 173 ADAMS ST., CHICAGO, ILLS.

SLOT MACHINES. Newest and best; always up to date. Send for catalogue. THE CAILLE-SCHIEMER CO., DETROIT, CHICAGO or SAN FRANCISCO.

IF YOU WANT To buy a Slot Machine write us. We make all kinds. The M. O. Griswold Co., Rock Island, Ill.

STAR Automatic Slot Machine, Five-Play. Manufactured by Automatic Machine & Tool Co., 43-45 S. Canal St., Chicago.

SLOT MACHINES, MUSICAL OR REGULAR, THE LATEST INVENTIONS. PRICES UNDER ALL. BOWER MACHINE CO. A, 134 Monroe St. Chicago.

Star Book Co., of Norwalk, Conn., write May 7, 1900, as follows:

"Your paper is certainly a winner. Am receiving replies even yet from an advertisement which appeared some time ago. If the enclosed advertisement pays as well as our former one, will be more than pleased to renew for an indefinite period."

SPORTING.

DICE, CARDS, WHEELS

NEW SLOT MACHINES Layouts Club Room Furniture and Supplies of every description. Bone, Ivory, or Celluloid Dice, regular or to order. Electric specialties. Cards all kinds. Low prices, work guaranteed. CATALOGUE FREE. Kernan Mfg. Co., 192 Van Buren St. Chicago

ELECTRIC Big "6" wheels. Bookmakers wheels. Spindles. Hyronomus cages. Also electric money drawers for Klondike and Hazard games. Invented and made by us only. H. C. Evans & Co., 125 S. Clark St., Chicago.

CANES-SPINDLES-JEWELRY GAMES Slot Machines, Cane Racks, Knife Boards, Wheels, Sporting Goods. Catalog. Free. A. KERNAN MFG. CO., 192 Van Buren St., Chicago.

FAIR LIST AND NEW CATALOGUE of Club Room Furniture, Dice, Cards, and Fair Ground Goods now out. Cowper & Co., 168 Clinton St., Chicago.

CLUB ROOM GOODS Roulette wheels, tables, layouts, etc. Finest checks in U. S. Send for list. HARRIS & CO., 82 University Place, New York.

LATEST IN Marked Cards, Block-out Ink, Percentage Dice, Hold-outs, etc. Something new in Spindles and Drop Cases. Address, Jesse James, Ft. Scott, Kan.

CARDS AND DICE Finest work in the country. The old reliable. R. A. SLACK & CO., 125 S. Clark St., Chicago.

POINTERS That show how to WIN with Cards and Dice. AUSTIN NOV. CO., Austin, Ill.

MARKED CARDS. Deck by mail, $1. Crap dice, $3. Catalogue free. J. L. HOLLIS, Swanton, Ohio.

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A PEEP at her mysteries. Effects of a sporting life. 96 page book for men. 27 pictures true to life. Sent sealed for 10c in stamps. G. L. Henderson, Drawer W., Kansas City, Mo.

HANDY PAPER HOLDER

Just the thing to preserve your copy of the POLICE GAZETTE. Price 10 cents. Mailed to your address.

RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

PROPRIETARY ARTICLES.

CURES QUICKER Than any other remedy. Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba is a safe, certain and quick cure for gonorrhœa and gleet and is an old-tried remedy for all diseases of the urinary organs. Combining in a highly concentrated form the medicinal virtues of cubebs and copaiba, its portable shape, freedom from taste and speedy action (curing in less time than any other preparation) make it *the most valuable known remedy.* To prevent fraud, see that every package has a red strip across the face of label, with the signature of Tarrant & Co., N. Y., upon it. Price, $1.00. Sold by all druggists.

Chronic GONORRHEA And Gleet Cured in 6 to 12 Days.

DR. KELLER'S SOLUBLE MEDICATED BOUGIES NO. 2.

Positively a speedy and absolute cure. $1.50 per box, at druggists or by mail. Write for free treatise and testimonials.

MONROE MEDICINE CO., La Crosse, Wis.

BIG G CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A. $1.00

Big G is a non-poisonous remedy for Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Spermatorrhœa, Whites, unnatural discharges, or any inflammation, irritation or ulceration of mucous membranes. Non-astringent. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.

MIZPAH PESSARY

An unexcelled Uterine Supporter.

The center tube holds it in position, and it cannot become misplaced. It is soft, light, and comfortable, easily placed in position, and just as easily removed. Ask your Druggist, or send for descriptive circular to WALTER F. WARE, 512 Arch St., Phila.

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

Lu Lu Syringe, for Gonorrhœa, is the handiest thing out. All in one piece of Soft Rubber. Can be carried in the bottle as a bottle Stopper and Syringe combined. Can be filled and carried in vest pocket without any bottle, ready for use at any time. It holds enough for two injections. All Druggists, or by mail for 25c. Big 4 Mfg. Co., 512 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Free Cure For Men.

A receipt which quickly restores Natural Size, Perfect Vigor and Nerve Force to Small, Shrunken and Weak Sexual Organs. Dr. L. W. Knapp, 2666 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich., gladly sends this wonderful receipt free to suffering men

Do you need a tonic, invigorator or Vitalizer?

NERVOIDS

will supply spinal nutrition, create desire and cure Seminal Weakness resulting from abuse and youthful errors. Particulars mailed free. A guaranteed cure. Price, $1.00. Confidential. NERVOID CHEMICAL CO., P. O. Box 151, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gonorrhea and Gleet Stopped in 48 HOURS BY CITROSANDALENE CAPSULES.

The best remedy ever offered to men in trouble. Positive cure guaranteed in 5 days, by mail $1. THE CITROSANDALENE CO., 158 William St., N. Y.

BROWN'S CAPSULES Cure Men Permanently of Gonorrhœa and Gleet in 7 days. By mail $1.00 DR. B. L. BROWN, 935 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold at Rockey's three drug stores and Bolton Drug Co

DOCUTA SANDALWOOD CAPSULES cure Gonorrhœa, Gleet and unnatural discharges in a few days. For sale by all druggists. Accept only Docuta Capsules; imitations injurious. By mail $1.00. DICK & CO., 133 Centre St., New York.

TANSY PILLS Monthly regulator; safe and sure; never fails. Woman's Safe Guard Free. Wilcox Med. Co., 329 N. 15th St., Phila., Pa.

Chas. Johnson, of Chicago, writes as follows, March 2, 1900: "Will say my advertisement has given very good results, and I only discontinue it on account of other business interests taking up all my time."

THIS PAGE IS ALWAYS OPEN TO CONTRIBUTIONS FROM SALOONMEN AND BARTENDERS

WELL KNOWN TONSORIALISTS

Tony Carrell, the Sporting Barber of Providence, R. I.

There is no better known barber or more enthusiastic admirer of the POLICE GAZETTE in Providence, R. I., than Tony Carrell, who has a fine shop at 113 Sprague street Ever since he has been in business he has had the POLICE GAZETTE on his table, and he declares he will always take it. He is well known among the sporting fraternity and he is always on hand when there is a good boxing contest to be decided.

PAIN'S GORGEOUS FIREWORKS.

The twenty-second season of Pain's unrivalled fireworks is now on again at Manhattan Beach. The very latest spectacle is entitled "Japan in Flower and Flame," and it eclipses anything of the kind ever seen before.

MRS. ANGELL.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

There are few women in this or any other country who are capable of taking the responsibility of an entire orchestra upon themselves. Mrs. Angell's work in this line has been highly commended, and she has proved that she is a most excellent leader. At the present time she is engaged with Eliza Elliott, the ballet mistress.

BEAUTY ON A DIAMOND FRAME.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The girls of Tuxedo, N. Y., know how to enjoy themselves, no matter what the state of the thermometer is. There are three very lively sisters in a well-known family in that town, who for one whole week were left alone by their parents, who had gone on a visit. There was no diary kept of the happenings of that week, and it is just as well. The greatest day of the week was that which the girls called circus day. They introduced a diamond frame bicycle in the drawing room, and proceeded to do all kinds of "stunts" on it.

There were a few others there, and they are responsible for the statement that if the girls ever find it necessary to make their own living they can draw big salaries by doing a bicycle act in public.

FRANK B. ARNETT.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the crack mixers at the Tivoli Concert Hall, Seventeenth and Curtis streets, Denver, Col., is F. B. Arnett. He is, besides, a politician of note and a hail fellow well met.

BRIDAL COUPLE LOCKED UP.

Haled to Cells a Few Hours After They Had Been Made One.

The singular spectacle of a couple happily wedded in the afternoon and occupying separate cells in the police station in the evening as the result of a savage street quarrel was witnessed at Sandusky, O., the other day.

The man and his bride, who hail from Huron, O., were the parties. Immediately after the minister had pronounced the words which made them man and wife the couple started out to see the city, hiring a horse and buggy for that purpose. The day was warm, and they stopped at several resorts for cooling drinks, the result being that they drank too much. Toward evening they became involved in a quarrel, and it is alleged that the groom struck the bride while they were driving along a prominent street, knocking her down into the buggy, and proceeded to tear off nearly all of her clothing. She is a large, muscular woman, and, regaining her feet, it is stated that she fought her liege lord to a finish, winding up by throwing him from the buggy to the street so violently as to severely injure him.

The police interfered and the husband was picked up by a patrol wagon and his bride was driven to the police station in the buggy, where the parties spent the night in separate cells.

BARBERS DEMORALIZED.

What occurred in barber shop on a rainy day. Ten cents for the information and it will be mailed to your address, rolled in a tube. You can frame it, too. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

AGENTS WANTED

A KNIFE THAT WILL CUT AND HOLD AN EDGE

Cut is two-thirds size of Senator style. Blades are hand-forged from the finest razor steel and every knife warranted. Handle is an indestructible transparent composition more beautiful than pearl. Beneath handles are placed name, address, photos, society emblems, etc.

SENATOR STYLE
No. 118, 2 blades, $1.20
No. 120, 3 blades, $1.60
No. 122 4 blades, $1.85

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE

Send 2 cent stamp for circular and terms.
NOVELTY CUTLERY CO., 16 Bar St., Canton, O.

MISCELLANEOUS.

$11.75 Buys a Bicycle Complete. Unguaranteed. $16.50 Buys an Up-to-Date Model. Fully guar'd. $22.50 Buys a Full Racing Model. Shop-worn Bicycles from $10 up. 2d Hand Wheels from $5.00 up. We want Agents Everywhere. 64 page catalogues of bicycle parts and repairs FREE. Write for catalogue and see how you can get a BICYCLE FREE by helping us advertise. Address, Dept. A-21, VICTOR MANUFACTURING CO., 161-167 PLYMOUTH PL., CHICAGO, ILL.

DAVID SHREWSBURY
Retired Champion Buck and Wing Dancer of the World,
Invites old and new performers to call and see me, as I have retired from the profession, and I will probably be beneficial to them; also an extended hand to any one in need in the theatrical business. Respectfully, Dave Shrewsbury, 450 S. State Street, Chicago, Ill. Theatrical Headquarters.

STOGIES $1.50 sent to J. H. Dehmel, 1509 Market Street, Wheeling, W. Va. He will send you, prepaid, 100 Hand-made Long-filler LITTLE HAVANAS, mild, made in Wheeling. Sample box for 25 cents. Reference, Bradstreet or Dun. 100 RE-PETE-ORS same price

"Love Charm" OR HOW TO MAKE ANYONE LOVE YOU With Everlasting LOVE. The sure harmless method, acts quickly, safe. Used personally or in correspondence. Full secret and 10 popular songs for 10 cents in silver. Address GEM SUPPLY CO., Box 596, AUSTIN, ILLS.

PUNCHING BAGS $1.00 to $5.00. FOOTBALLS $1.50 to $5.00. Empire Mfg. Co., 34 Park Row, New York.

GENUINE Rubber Goods; Protectors, etc. 1 doz. $1; 6 doz. $5. Best Fr. imported. Indispensable. Dealers supplied. Do not call; address per letter: The Cosmos Co., 81 4th Ave., New York.

ALL ABOUT GIRLS 100 Pages; Spicy pictures Sealed 10c. GLOBE BOOK CO. Kansas City, Mo.

Great Vanishing Half Dollar Trick. Secret & complete apparatus for performing it sent postpaid for 10c. Cat. of Tricks, Wigs & Novelties, free. C.E. MARSHALL, Lockport, N.Y.

GENUINE RUBBER PROTECTORS. Always ready; indispensable, best quality. Sample 25c. 6 for $1. Box 88, New York City.

MUTE WIFE Package. Always ready. For bachelors especially By mail 25c. NIER CLESETTE CO., CHESTER, PA.

ELLA'S LETTER to Her Chum. RARE 10c., silver. Orient Pub. Co., Waterville, Me.

LOVE LETTERS, 12 the best you ever read, read 2 ways, note to suit, 10c. 52 Transparent Cards, 25c. Genuine Lovers Package, Sets. Three Secret Photos, Sets. A. SUPPLY CO. 601 Station C, CHICAGO.

UNDRAPED Art Photos, 1 Cabinet and 20 Miniature, and Illus. Cat. 25c. Stuart Co., Providence, R.I.

RUBBER GOODS. New Invention. Particulars 2c. stamp. P. O. Box 2723, N. Y. City.

RICH FEMALE PHOTOS, 25 from life, and Cat., 200 Illus., 10c. Box 916, Providence, R. I.

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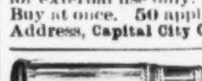
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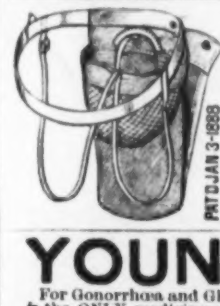

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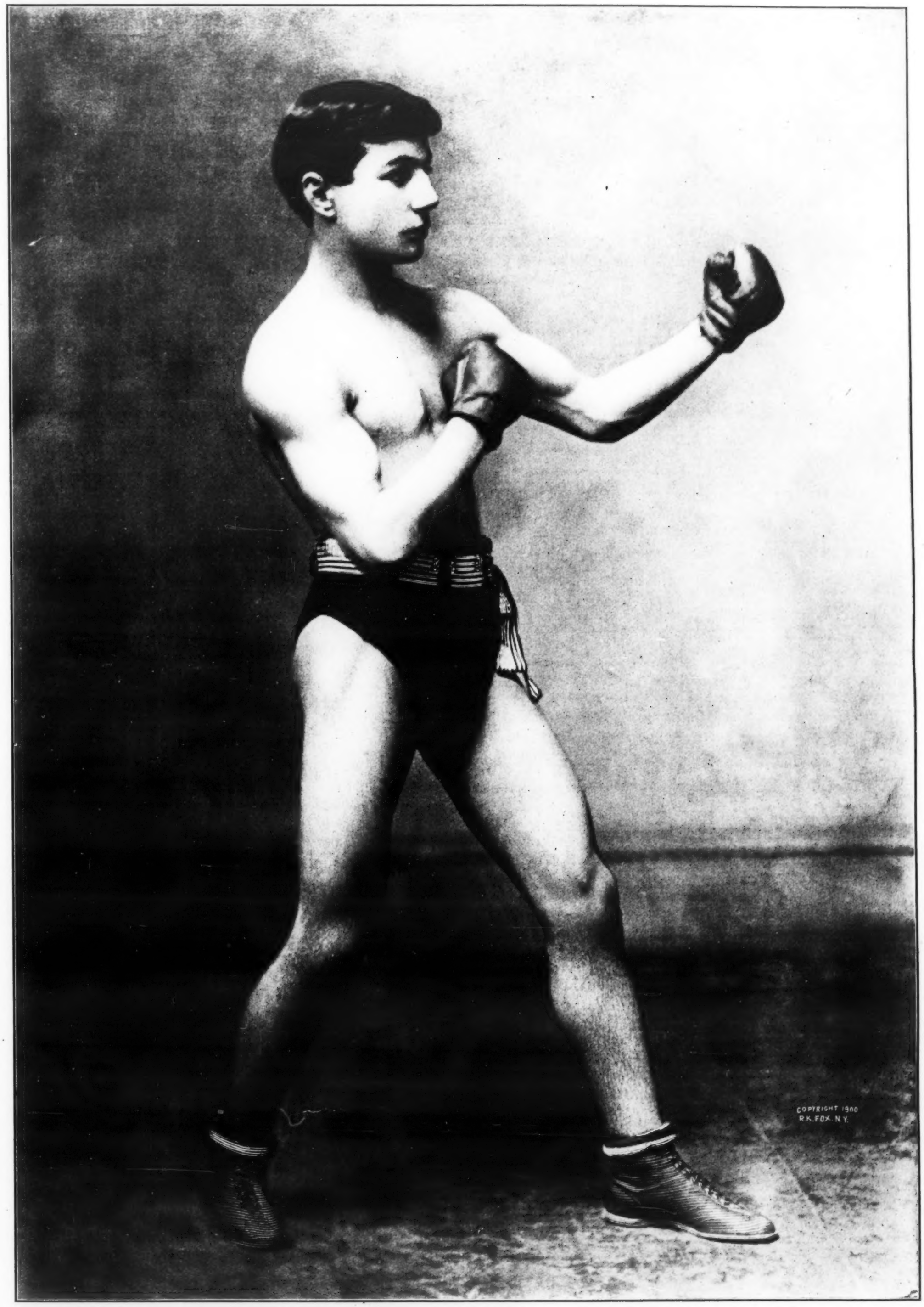

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